Dickie Skelton Quietly Goes To Meeting With Big Man'

By James Bacon HOLLYWOOD (2)— "Daddy, will you get mama that red blanket for Mothers Day? I don't suppose they'd let me out of here with this cut on

Thus did little Richard Skel- the room. ton die of leukemia Saturday night at the UCLA Medical wanted a party for his birth-Center, thinking about his mo-

had been foreshadowed for more than a year. Richard's toys, a favorite camera and other paraphernalia common to boys was scattered about

"We had asked him if he day on May 20," said Red "He said no, all he wanted was a Comic Red Skelton was cookout with two or three of standing in Richard's room at his friends - so I brought him death was near. When his against the tragedy for over home less than an hour after the Sears, Roebuck catalogue sister Valentina, 11, climbed a year, sat in the hospital

the nine-year-old boy's death and he picked out a tent and from leukemia — a death that some camping equipment—and the red blanket.

The cut on his leg referred to an incision made for blood transfusions. His veins had been punctured too much with a long series of daily trans-

fusions over past weeks. Although he was never told of the seriousness of his illness Richard apparently knew bye, he murmured:

"You'd better hurry up." Minutes later a final hemmorrhage sent him into a coma. That was about 7:30 p.m. His mother, Georgia said he awakened briefly an hour later and whispered:

"I can't see. Everything is At 8:35 p.m., he died.

Georgia and Red, steeled

over a half-hour quietly weeping. Then they went home.

"I had to sit there and cry." said Georgia, "Richard wouldn't let me cry before. He always chided me if I came in to see him with my eyes red." Valentina had returned home before her brother died. When the parents returned to

the big Bel-Air manse, the family doctor told the girl. "I wonder what the Big Man looks like," the doc"Richard knows now."

Then she added: "By the Big Man I mean

Skelton told of one last wish the boy had made Saturday. "The highlight of his life was our audience with the Pope last year, so he asked me if I could get him a crucifix blessed by His Holiness." Bo Roos, Skelton's longtime business manager, cabled Facan priest stationed in the the boy. Vatican. A cable came back By Richard's bed was a lit-

"Richard seemed happy when I told him that the cruciffx was on its way by airline. It was wonderful of His Holiness to take the time out of

his busy schedule for our boy." The crucifix was enroute over the polar route from Copenhagen as Richard died. Red

that the mission was accom- tle overnight case, his parents had given him for Christmas. Georgia opened it. In it were clean underwear, socks and a toothbrush.

"He packed it himself last week before he went to the hospital," said Mrs. Skelton. "He said, 'Mama, you never know when we'll be leaving on a trip.

Red cried at that and turned

toward the door. Georgia followed and started to turn off the light switch. As she looked around at the toys, the happy pictures on the wall, the little stuffed dog that had been his constant bed companion since he was six, she pulled back her arm.

"No," she said, "I can't turn off that light. I don't want it dark in here, not tonight."

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SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The White House last night

welcomed Russian Premier

Khrushchev's agreement to hold technical talks on po-

licing suspension of nu-

clear tests. But it express-

ed hope he would broaden

the agreement to include

other disarmament prob-

Moscow radio announced

that Premier Nikita Khru-

shchev has agreed to join

the United States in study-

ing methods for policing a

possible future international agreement to halt nu-

The United States had been

waiting for Moscow to publish Kh-

rushchev's latest letter to Presi-

dent Eisenhower before making

Moscow Radio

After Moscow Radio had broad-

ast a summary of the Khrush-

nition of the validity of the posi-

tion long held by the United States

the other Western members of the

United Nations Disarmament sub-

committee and the overwhelming

majority of the General Assembly

of the United Nations, that exam-

ination of the technical aspects of

disarmament measures should be

gin as soon as possible and might

serve as the basis for progress to

ward agreement on disarmament.

"It is noted that the Soviet Un-

ion's acceptance of this position

relates only to discussion of the

single issue of nuclear test sus-

pension and not to the more im-

portant elements of disarmament

which the General Assembly has

"It is to be hoped that this ac-

ceptance presages agreement to

begin similar discussions on other

"Premier Khrushchev's letter

will of course receive careful

study and will be the subject of

early consultation with our allies.

In a letter to Khrushchev April

28, Eisenhower had appealed to

the Soviet premier not only to

start technical studies on disar-

mament control measures, includ-

ing means of detecting test sus-

pension violations, but had also

urged Soviet agreement to an Arc-

tic inspection zone. In this connec-

tion the President asked study of

technical measures to prevent

surprise attack, which would be

a major purpose of international

military inspection in the Arctic,

A formal response from the

President to Khrushchev, officials

said, will await a detailed study

by Eisenhower and Secretary of

State Dulles of the eight-page let-

ter which was delivered to the

Khrushchev's renewed appeal to

the United States to follow Rus-

sia's March 31 example and end

its own nuclear weapons tests -

now underway in the Pacific-

State Department Saturday.

Europe or the Far East.

measures of disarmament.

endorsed.

clear weapons testing.

any public reaction on it.

White House Welcomes Russia's Agreement

Khrushchev Text Featured 42,000 Invade Display By Signal Corps Airs Plans For Taller In Broadcast

LONDON (A) - Nikita Khrushchev said in a message to President Eisenhower published yesterday that the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate on ways to assure that any world agreement on ending nuclear tests is properly en-

Radio Moscow quote Khrushchev as saying the Soviet Union "agrees to have either side appoint experts who would immediately start studying the means of detecting possible violations of the agreement ending nuclear tests."

One provision was made by the Soviet Premier - "that work should be completed in the shortest term agreed upon before-

ington Saturday. This replied to a letter from Eisenhower April 28

Premier expressed regret that the weapons in the last few days. Khrushchev described the So-

step toward a termination of the atomic weapons race."

ernment was agreeing to talk about controls over any agreement to end tests "in spite of its Western

serious doubts." He urged Eisenhower "to support the Soviet initiative in ending Party Leads nuclear tests, thus making possible the solution of the problem once and for all, which is so ar In Greece dently desired by the peoples of the world."

The broadcast summary said: experts in studying technical de- steady lead in counting off re- brought. tails pertaining to the control over turns early today. the implementation of an agreedoubts, is prepared to try out that

that the United States and Britain have carried on nuclear weapons tests in the last few days. He declared ending of tests by the three H-bomb powers would place the Soviet Union and its allies at a disadvantage in comparison with The Moscow - oriented Eda, the Alliance powers. He said, however the Soviet Union had unilaterally ended its tests because it was "desirous of making the first practical step toward a termination of the atomic weapons race."

Good Morning!

can consider himself a success if he's fast enough to get the commercial in before the listener can change

Iron Curtain Showing Cracks

to get into step with the rest of already delivered Khrushchev's

the Communist world under Mos- letter to Vice President Aleksan-

Ivan Zamchevsky when he re- world is at stake unless Yugoslav-

has postponed indefinitely Presi- after the Yugoslav party congress cheerless level,

The ambassador also brought Kremlin-dominated bloc.

Nikita Khrushchev has angrily | Yugoslavia.

cow's orders, sources close to the der Rankovic

warned the Yugoslav Communists

Soviet Embassy said yesterday.

turned from Moscow Saturday.

Official confirmation was lack-

ing. But the warning against the

Yugoslav independent commu-



Moscow broadcast a summary LONG KHAKI LINE—One of troop detachments in Saturday's Tobyhanna Days parade stands afternoon program. of the message delivered in Wash-logton Saturday. This replied to a

Serious Condition

urging Soviet support of the American proposal for an arctic inspection plan aimed at forestalling One Killed, 43 Injured In Radio Moscow said the Soviet Tennessee Accident Between United States and Britain have carried on with testing nuclear Truck, Junior High Bus

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. & - A school bus load of junior viet's decision to end nuclear tests high pupils from Alabama and a pickup truck collided near here unilaterally as a "first practical early yesterday, killing one person and injuring 43.

The dead man was Ralph Reed, 27, editor of the weekly Arab. Ala. Tribune. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Jean Reed, The Soviet Premier said his gov- junior class sponsor of the Union Grove, Ala., Junior High School. They had accompanied

the class to Nashville for Saturday's performance of the Grand accompanying them and the

driver of the truck. ATHENS (Monday) & Greece elected a Parliament yesterday to Truck driver Marvin Hollis "Khrushchev's message says serve for the next four years. The Burns, 31, Florence, Ala., was in that since the President regards pro-Western party of ex-Premier serious condition in a Fayetteville their three children, Billy, 8, Suas very important the work of Constantine Karamanlis held a hospital where the injured were san, 4, and Bobby, 11 months, in

A communist - line party, the ment ending nuclear tests, the Eda, showed surprising strength. to Nashville for testing. No U.S.S.R., in spite of its serious It ran second in the early re- charges were placed immediateturns, but dropped into third ly place with more than a third of

> reporting out of 8,828, gave Karamanlis' National Radical Union 459,901 out of a total 1,089,804. The pro - Western Liberals, running Union of the Democratic Left, was third with 238,363. The Center Progressive Agrarian U n i o n stopped. drew 35,188. Other votes were

the precincts reported.

As the returns piled up, votes for the rightist National Radical Union held steadily at about 40 per cent of the total.

Interior Minister Nicholas Lianopoulos, who is in charge of the flowing with the injured.

Solidarity At Stake

ter brought by Soviet Ambassador the solidarity of the Communist go along with the Moscow line.

Mother Of Three Named Mrs. America

Newly crowned Mrs. America rejoiced yesterday in her title and \$15,000 in prizes and murmured "I had no idea this would ever

happen to me." Mrs. Helen Giesse was named the nation's No. 1 homemaker in The injured included 38 chil- the 20th annual Mrs. America pagdren in the bus, two of whom are eant Saturday night. The slender, in critical condition, the bus driver 34-year-old brunette from Cleveand three other adults who were land's Mayfield Heights suburb was Mrs. Ohio in the rivalry

among women from 48 states and the District of Columbia. She and her husband, William, came to Fort Lauderdale without acordance with pageant rules. Would her new honor be a thrill

The Tennessee highway patrol took a sample of Burns' blood "They were mostly excited about beth St., Stroudsburg; Dud our trip to Florida. "I saw it was going to happen

Giesse, 38, advertising executive when the truck, northbound, The vote, with 3,036 precincts veered into our southbound lane, and recently elected Mayfield said Silan Graves Berry, 54, Guntersville, Ala. "Then in a split second it did happen. The truck hit us on our

left just behind my driver's seat. "The road was on a straightaway at that point. It had rained earlier in the night but had "I've been driving school buses knowing she was a competitor. 18 years and this is the first time I've been involved in an accident, Burns was still dazed in midentered this one because my sis- Stroudsburg. morning and unable to talk.

Khrushchev how Tito and his lieu- ment was broadcast by the gov-

Red China and Czechoslovakia Ivan Zamchevsky from Moscow.

have been loud in their denuncia- He had gone there with his report

News of the Voroshilov visit | Zamchevsky apparently came

alone indicated that Soviet-Yugo- lin-miffed by the Ljubljana meet-

ter kept urging me to.'

of the Ljubljana congress of the

brand of communism.

planned trip

Bill Ratified

Both vehicles were demolished. Overflowing The Lincoln County Hospital in Fayetteville was filled to over-

election, said on the basis of re- Wayland Colley, principal of the stitutional amendment legalizturns at midnight that Karaman- school, his wife, Mrs. Hazel ing Iraq's entry into union with was a luncheon meeting of the who will be the unknown soldier lis' party should take at least 160 Cooley, and their son, Sidney, 14, Jordan or any other Arab Pocono Mountains Chamber of of World War II. were among the injured.

Some here said Zamchevsky has tenants stressed their independ- ernment radio on the heels of the

The Soviet Premier and party | Late last week Pravda, the So- Yugoslav Communist party last

leader is said to have written viet economic aid to Yugoslavia month. That meeting reaffirmed

ia aligns itself openly with the postponement-or cancellation - back with the word that the Krem-

tion of Tito's stand.

BELGRAIDE, Yugoslavia (P - dent Klementi Voroshilov's visit to at Ljubljana last month to tell | Announcement of the postpone

nism was reported to be in a let- President Tito and his aides that may be cut off if Tito refuses to President Tito's independent

the news that the Soviet Union Zamchevsky went to Moscow slav relations were back at a ing-had postponed Voroshilov's

Parade Marks Three-Day Celebration

By Don Allen

AN estimated 16,000 persons visited Tobyhanna Signal Depot displays in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Saturday as Tobyhanna Days closed. This brought the three-day total to 42,000 visitors.

Crowds lined the streets of both boroughs for a parade of military units, electronic equipment, floats and pretty girls.

Judging of entries in the model contest highlighted the First prize for entries not nade with a kit went to Doug-

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las Strouse of 268 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Winners who used kits were first; Bob Schmidt, 203 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, second, and Jeff Fredenberg, Strouds-

burg, third. All other entrants were awarded special prizes. Retrievers of missiles, fired during the observance, who re-

ceived prizes from participating

merchants, were: Helen Fetherman, 57 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Daniel Fetherman, 14, of 57 S Courtland St.; Michael Nordmark, 16, of 18 Elm St., East Stroudsburg; Oscar Goucher, 10, of 106 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Boyd Butz, five,

of 145 S. Courtland St., East John Norris, 117 Lenox Ave. East Stroudsburg; Richard Courtright, 51 Ransbury Ave. East Stroudsburg; Jack LaBar, to the youngsters? "They wouldn't Delaware Water Gap; Edna understand too well because of Lee, 14 N. Fourth St., Stroudstheir ages," said Mrs. America. burg; Ray Davies, Jr., 115 Eliza-

Flanagan, East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg Robert J. Roberts, 335 Moncouncilman, congratulated his roe St., East Stroudsburg; John wife of 12 years with a kiss when Schnaitman, Fifth and Main her selection was announced. . Sts., Stroudsburg; A. A. Van "I was not surprised," he said. Driesen, 1114 W. Main St. "I think this thing just kind of Stroudsburg; Jack Baldwin, 1079 crept up on me." Mrs. Giesse W. Main St., Stroudsburg; Wilsaid with a smile that her hus- liam Karschner, Fulmer Ave., band was somewhat surprised Stroudsburg; Billy Werkheiser, during the state contest - she 23 Collins St., Stroudsburg; reached district finals without his Kenneth Bjorn, Shawnee Dormitory, East Stroudsburg State "I never entered any contest Teachers College, and James anonymous comrades in arms before," said Mrs. Giesse. "I only Maloney, 317 N. Fifth St., stand their last formation today

The three-day program, in ad- unknown dead of World War II. dition to the model contest and parade, featured displays of death with honor for the fallen BAGHDAD, Iraq & - The Army and Signal Corps equip-soldier will roll through rows of Senate ratified yesterday a con- ment in both boroughs.

Tied in with the program selection of the unidentified man Reds Hurl Warning At Yugoslavia

Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Lina Ford McFall, 62, of 808 Northampton St., Bangor, died at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Nauman, 79, of 1513 Quincy Ave., Dunmore, died in the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, 36, of Bushkill, died at 11:30 p.m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Mary S. Kreger, Kresgeville, died yesterday



chev reply, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, is-NOT FROM SCOTLAND-Second Army Pipe and Drum Corps from Fort Meade, Md., marches in Tobyhanna Days parade through Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Saturday.

sued this statement "Premier Khrushchev's letter of May 9 seems to constitute recog-

Thad and Randy Janusz, 90 Smith St., East Stroudsburg Canadian Trains Move Despite Protest Strike

the Canadian Pacific Railway member Brotherhood of Locoto protest a layoff program on motive Firemen and Engine-

freight service. The second such strike on up, but no solid picture had the CPR in 16 months, the yet emerged as to how effecdispute was watched closely tive the strike might be. Reas a possible test case for all ports from scattered points North American railroads in which firemen are out of the coal-heaving era.

Hours after the strike deadline, the CPR said its trains

e moving all aong the line. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced in Ottawa that his labor minister, Michael Starr, would meet with union and railway chiefs in an effort to

oil-fired diesels in yard and men began at 6 a.m. across Canada. Picket lines were set said some engineers, switchmen and trainmen were crossing picket lines. In other cases, some engineers were said to be reporting sick.

Supervisory personnel manned some trains. Last night railway and union spokesmen issued contradictory statements on the

effect of the strike. The CPR

said services were hardly af-

fected on the line's 17,000-mile

men struck yesterday against. The walkout by the 3,000- spokesmen declared the walkout had been very effective and said the situation is improving hourly. The union also said the full impact of the wak-

out was not expected to be felt until Monday morning. Sunday normally is not as busy a day for railway operations as weekdays.

The strike issued centers on the railway's decision to begin laying off firemen on diesel locomotives used on freight runs and in switching work. The company contends firemen are not needed on such runs; that the engineer alone can handle the fuel con-

into another flurry of anti-U.S. demonstrations yesterday on the next-to-last stop of his South American tour.

when Nixon's plane landed in Bogota, but police cavalry charges were required later to break up House May

side Nixon's hotel. Police headed off an apparent student plan to pelt him with coffee beans, but about 200 students in a crowd of 2.000 managed to jeer and hoot They were driven off by mounted police with drawn sabers.

The Daily Record was cited for rest in the shelter of the Vosges er as Nixon was about to place a its cooperation with the instal- Mountains, 13 flag-draped coffins wreath at the foot of a statue of await this final military duty. The South American liberator Simon 13 have been gathered here from Bolivar. While a military band U.S. cemeteries scattered across was playing the Star Spangled Banner and the Colombian na-A gray-haired Vermonter, Maj. tional anthem, one part of the Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, will con- crowd began shouting: "Nixon,

Act On Public Works WASHINGTON (#) - Prospects

improved yesterday for House acwas in line with previous aption within the next 30 days on an- proaches he has made to the President on that subject. The Eisenhower Administration has been

reviewing U.S. test policy for sev-Rep. Brent Spence (D - Ky), eral weeks. There is reason to chairman of the House Banking believe that a decision may be Committee, said he expects to made soon by the President to wind up lengthy committee harings and start closed-door sespresent Pacific experiments are finished later in the year.

windup action on other anti-recession proposals-federal assistance to depressed communities with

Community Facilities For a month the Banking Committee has been hearing witnesses

weeks to go.

Stassen To Speak PHILADELPHIA (P-Harold

can candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, has this

One objective of such a decision

would be to set the stage for ne-

gotiations with Russia to get an

international agreement provid-

ing for an inspection system to

police the suspension agreement.

Unknown Dead To Be Honored

in a symbolic muster of America's Muffled drums that signify graves as the United States begins

Commerce on Friday, honor- At the military cemetery in ing the signal depot, at which Epinal, where 5,000 Americans The second incident erupted lat-

> duct the last inspection, Himself No! Out with Nixon!" a veteran of the conflict, he "Down with Yankee imperialism." fought on Italy's Anzio Beach.

nilitary orders from Washington, A crowd of about 1,000 persons O'Neill will place a simple wreath was on hand for the ceremony in on one casket, thus selecting the the plaza. It was estimated the body of a man to represent all anti-Nixon faction was made up of servicemen who died in the Euro- about 80 youths, some in their earpean or African theaters of war. ly teens. Their leader, seized by problems, and still has a couple of Stassen, independent Republi-The body is that of one among police, was a man of about 40. 2,687 servicemen killed in North | The large majority of the crowd Africa or Europe whose identities countered with shouts of "Viva cilities bill for financing local pub. crowded speaking schedule in

The roll of unknown dead is not States." yet complete 13 years after Eu-

never were established.

Nixon Runs Into Another Anti-U.S. Demonstration

BOGOTA, Colombia & - Vice President Richard Nixon ran There was a rousing welcome from thousands of Colombians

two protest demonstrations. The first incident occurred out-

Second Incident

Mounted police charged again. At 11:08 a.m., the time set in There were no casualties.

and smiling during the incident. 'quickly and efficiently.'

tirecession proposals for a twobillion-dollar public works pro-

sions May 29 on drafting legislation for House consideration. The committee will also take

chronic unemployment,

on economic and unemployment Spence said the community fa-

Nixon" and "Viva the United lic works projects will be taken up south central Pennsylvania tofirst "because it provides anti-re- day - Now Holland, Ephrata, Nixon remained unperturbed cession weapons that can be used Lancaster, Elizabethtown, Car-

Banquet-Page 2.



Arthur T. McGonigle





Jerome C. Muye

University law school at Palo

Alto, Calif. At the close of his

Law Review

After graduating from Stan-

waters of the Colorado River

system which is now before a

States Supreme Court.

ifornia case

year editorial staff.

J.C. Muys

Attorney In

California



Rep. Hugh Scott

Republican Candidates To Be Guests At Breakfast

ALL FOUR organization - endorsed candidates for Republican nominations at the May 20 primary election will be guests of honor at a breakfast to be given in the Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Taking part in the brief speaking program which will follow the breakfast will be Arthur T. McGonigle, candidate for governor; Congressman Hugh Scott, for U.S. senator; John Walker, for lieutenant governor, and Andrew Gleason,

Arrive Tonight

chairman, said the candidates United States." will arrive here late tonight after a campaign appearance in Scranton. They will spend the night at the local hotel.

Williams invited the public to attend the breakfast. Tickets may be purchased at the hotel

Mount Pocono

Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

THE Mount Pocono Fire Co. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the fire hall. Charles Brock will in-law's) afflicition," he related,

The Women's Auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. will dent, Mrs. Wardell McGargle, cine. JEROME C. MUYS, a 1950 will preside.

East Stroudsburg High School The Women's Society For graduate recently admitted to Christian Service of the Meththe State Bar of California, will odist Church will meet at the return to the East this Fall for church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

a position with a Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker and daughter, Christine, have neath a linoleum rug in the Muys was admitted to the bar moved to their new home on in cremonies before the Califor- Knob Road.

nia Supreme Court last Decem- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strong ber. The same day, he was ad- have rented the Lutz bungalow mitted to practice before the on Fairview Avenue, formerly United States District Court for occupied by the Robert Be-

Northern District of that state, seckers. Mrs. John Sutton recently He was also admitted to practice to the United States Court spent three days visiting relaof Appeals for the Ninth Cir- tives in Scranton.

The American Legion Auxi-Following his graduation at ceived another hospital bed. liary Unit 903 have just re-Fast Stroudsburg, Muys enter- which is available to anyone ed Princeton University and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree | Contact Mrs. John Regan, who in history four years later. He is hospital equipment chairman.

was graduated magna cum That Fall, he entered Stanford Brodheadsville

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman WY-2-4765

first year, Muys was selected as candidate for the Stanford ANNA MACHMER is represent-Law Review, the law school's ing the Cherry Valley Grange in student-produced legal publica- a nationwide sewing contest. Local Lions are making plans

14K convention June 8, 9, 10 at Becoming a member of the Tamiment-in-the-Poconos. Law Review in his second year, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brong are he was later chosen as Associnow residing on the firehouse ate Note Editor on the third

to attend the statewide District

road a half mile east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Smale and ford, Muys held a position as Mills apartment. son, Gerald, have moved into the

Deputy Attorney General in the Department of Justice of the active leader during the recent State of California in the case Monroe County Health Week pro-

The case, is an important water-rights controversy involving Stroudsburg on Monday. Charles Snyder was a visitor in the conflicting claims to the

Funeral Notices

Special Master of the United DERENZIS, Mrs. Helen Turn, of Bushkill, May 10, 1958, aged Early in February this year, 36 years. Relatives and friends he accepted a position with the are respectfully invited to atlaw firm of Ely, McCarthy and tend funeral services Wednes-Duncan of Washington, D.C. day, May 14 at 2 p.m. from the Northcutt Ely, senior member of William R. Thomas Funeral the firm, is Chief Counsel for Home. Interment will be in California in the Arizona v. Cal. the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. at the

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

fully invited to attend funeral

services Thursday, May 15 at

Muys and his wife, Barbara, funeral hom also of East Stroudsburg, have a son, Jerry, and are currently residing at 374 South Cataline KREGER, Mrs. Mary S., of Ave., Pasadena. Kresgeville, Sunday, May 11. Reatives and friends are respect-

Bill Goodwin Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P - 1:30 p.m. from the Kresgeville Announcer Bill Goodwin, one of residence. Interment in the radio's best known voices, died. Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing in his car early yesterday, ap- Wednesday after 7 p.m.

parently of a heart attack.



THE DELICUT remnants of a New York City "Press" and forerunner of The Daily Record - The Stroudsburg Times-were recently discovered in a farmhouse near Buck

The local newspaper remnant was an edition of June 3, 1897 size, it reported the observance of Memorial Day in the two

It also reported the misadventures of a customer of an East Stroudsburg "saloon" who had apparently made a mistake that had been found that day.

The opposite side of the small corner of the edition carried a reprint from a Gazette, Meadville, Pa., which bore testimonials of a "Dr. Williams Pink Pills For Pale People."

Compact Headlines

The New York newspaper was of that same year - actually Joseph Fleming. about three weeks older. Its stories were brief, its headlines

South Carolina Senator Joseph H. Earle, a ravaging fire at a Hoboken dock, and action in Washington.

The latter report related that "the House carried out the intentions of the leading Republicans in passing the resolution recommended by President Mc-

The resolution passed by the legislative group "Resolved, That a state of public war exists between the Government of Spain and the government proclaimed Cuba, and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of America shall maintain a strict neutrality between the contendfor secretary of internal affairs. ing parties, according to each all the rights of belligerents in B. K. Williams, county GOP the ports and territory of the

In a story accompanying the resolution, it was pointed out effect called for the President to assist Cuban independence

The testimonials related in the local papers some 61 years ago reported one had taken "the ward C. Hess, Ernest H. liberty to speak for a brother- Wyckoff, Gordon L. Coy, Sr. in-law of mine." The "Pink Pills For Pale People," he said, had "made him (the relative) a new man and he is one rescued Crushed To Death from the very jaws of death." "So great was the (brother-

. . last Winter he was given A woman bedridden for three fire hall Tuesday. The presi- reported helped by the medi-Another tectimonial praised the pills for returning the "ruddy glow of health" to the wife and daughter of the

> source. The hadly discolored remnants were recovered from hekitchen of the farmhouse. Known as the Earl Metzgar farm, it will soon be occupied by an employe of its new own-

William J. Everett, a caretaker and employe of the Buck Hill Falls Co., reported that the find occurred while he was inspecting the house as remodeling and renovation plans were be-

Lawrence Urges Highway Safety

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. OF Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, Democratic organization candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, plugged yesterday for strengthening the commonwealth's highway safety

He praised Gov. Leader's record in this respect and said he would continue the program.

GIFTS



When you move... When a new baby arrives...

Or when you calebrate a very special family occasion ... Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and

business leaders.

When the occasion arises, phone Stroudsburg 603-W





PRESSMEN'S BANQUET-Shown at the second annual banquet of Local 350, Stroudsburg Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, Saturday at Bushkill are (seated) Mrs. Charles Slutter, Mrs. Michael LaPenna, Mrs. William Wunder, Mrs. George Mosher and Mrs. James Brimer. Standing are Mrs. Helen Devaney, James Devaney, Paul J. Dellaria, Charles Slutter, Michael LaPenna, Rev. William F. Wunder, George Mosher, James Brimer, Mrs. Joseph Fleming and

250 Attend Annual Banquet Presented By The headlines of that day - Stroudsburg Printing Pressmen's Union May 20 - told of the death of Stroudsburg Printing Pressmen's Union

sons Saturday attended the J. Dellaria. second annual banquet of the John Fox, Harry Nace, Al-

and Assistants' Union, Local 350, at Fernwood, Bushkill. pins to longtime members

Charles Slutter, Samuel Ku- bring.

APPROXIMATELY 250 per- Selp, James B. Brimer, Paul ward Maynard, Sr., Raymond

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piszewski, Robert Pabst, Ellis Claude Slack, George Slack, Smith, William Morohovech, Francis Grover, Raymond Van-John Kolcun, Edward Knob, Why, Chris Meichner, Ray-James Brimer, Raymond Slut- mond Herman, Edison Van ter, Clarence Strunk, Law- Sickle, Milton Garris, Chester rence Savercool, Arthur Se- Hilliard, Fred Hilliard, Leslie bring, Earl Palmer, Clarence Hollis, Ellworth Hufford, Ed-

Fehnel, Morris Murch, Charles Cottrell and Thomas F. Bar-

George Mosher was chairman. The invocation was by Rev. William F. Wunder and the benediction by Rev. Fran-Paul J. Dellaria, secretary

and treasurer of the local, was toastmaster. Speakers included Michael LaPenna, local president, and Mrs. Charles Slutter, auxiliary president.

A telegram was read from A. J. DeAnndrade, international vice president, who was unable to be present

Services For David Griffith

FUNERAL SERVICES for David J. Griffith were held at 2 that an Indiana representative p.m. yesterday from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral expressed his views which in Home with Rev. John A. Bollier officiating.

> wood Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Millard A Marsh, Harold E. Albert, Ed-

and Jonas T. May.

SCRANTON (B - William Seeley, 53, of Waymart, Wayne County, was crushed to death yesterday beneath a dump truck load of railroad ties on the hold their next meeting at the years with a paralysis was also Scranton-Carbondale Highway near Jermyn.

WASHINGTON (P) - The White House said yesterday Mrs. Dwight D. Elsenhower hopes to go to Denver soon to spend a few days with her Interment was in the Laurel- Advertise in The Daily Record mother, Mrs. John S. Doud.

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Two Mothers Honored At Methodist Church Services

TWO MOTHERS were honored as a Mother's Day service held last night at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Cited for special recognition were Mrs. Stanley Hartman, of

Cherry Lane, and Mrs. John Detrick, of 407 N. Courtland St. Mrs. Hartman is the mother of three daughters, one of whom Post For Frisbie is Miss Barbara Hartman, a

in church activities for a num- is a junior in music education. ber of years, serving as Sunday School teachers, officers of the Women's Society and workers in

terly payment for 1958 should They were selected for the hopor by a committee representing lay leaders of the conperiod covered by this

Their names were announced March and April, Every operato a large congregation by the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton. tor of a hotel, inn, motel, tourists homes, houses or courts, Each mother will receive a lodging houses and rooming gift as a momento of the oc quired to collect and remit to

per cent tax on all taxable Storm In Roberts said, "This reminder County Jail

is offered to the public by the RICHARD D. Storm, 22, of Department so that all affected licensees and Use Taxpayers will 71 Penn St., East Stroudsburg meet their obligations promptly was returned to Monroe County and properly, in order to avoid Jail Saturday on adultery and the imposition of heavy interest bastardy charges.

and penalty charges for late Storm, indicted last Tuesday by a grand jury on the charges The act requires the Bureau had been undr bail since his arof Sales and Use Tax to im- raignment. Jail officials said he pose penalties upon all who fail was reutnred to jail when the to honor the due dates on these ball was withdrawn.

Jobless Decline

Presidential Calls WASHINGTON (P - Unemploy WASHINGTON OF - Presi- ment among workers covered by dent Eisenhower has been fir- unemployment insurance declined ing out hundreds of letters and by 66,900 to 3,265,700 during the making personal phone calls in week ended April 26, the Labor an effort to drum up support Department reported yesterday. around the country for his de- Forty-one states reported reducfense reorganization plan.

taxes to the Commonwealth on Methodist medical missionary in UNIVERSITY PARK - Floyd Frisbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer B. Frisbie, of 1545 N. Mrs. Detrick is the mother 5th St., Stroudsburg, has been of two sons, aged seven and 14 elected assistant manager of the Both women have been active academic year 1958-59. Frisbie

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pancy Tax that the first quar-

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Time Turns Into History

Church Remains Bridge Centuries Drivers Strike who were martyred during the ship for pagan gods - they are of soft, but unbelievably

one in a series of articles on a recent trip to Europe by Rev. John A. Esseff and Rev. Robert Galligan, local Roman Catholic

By Leonard Randolph OUT OF the ancient ruins spring bridge between cent-

This is the feeling Father John Esseff took away from back to the Third Century. the visits he and Father Robert Galligan made to St. Clem-John and Paul during their

They made their tour of St. Clement's immediately after dinner on the day of their audience with Pope Pius XII. Clement was the third Pope of Rome and the "church" of today actually stands on the am,' he said. remnants of a sixth century church. It, in turn, was built on the foundation of Pope the first youth who had been Clement's own home.

Excavations at the site have uncovered dozens of examples of the earliest Christian art. These things, in their own way, have given modern archeologists, theologians and scholars, a new insight into the beginnings of Christianity.

"We were so impressed by St. Clement's that a group of seminarians offered to take us to Sts. John and Paul's. This church is much better preserved and, in a way, just as richly filled with history and tradition," Father Esseff these historic landmarks. says now. The two saints were

sible to build a stable and in- life itself did. There are only two churches at the site. Beneath the present one, diggers tators in 10 minutes. have found a church dating

When they arrived at the door of the church, one of the ent's and the Church of Sts. Passionist fathers who care for the church, answered and said: "I'm very sorry, but the church is closed."

But Father Galligan rose to the occasion. "Wait a minute. You're not Father Bonaventure, are you?" The priest opened the door wider. "Yes, I

As it turned out, the priest was from New Jersey. He was sent to seminary by Rev. Silvio DiLuca, Father DiLuca is a former East Stroudsburg resident whose family still lives here and who has preached many missions locally. At the mention of Father Di-Luca's name, the priest "rolled out the red carpet" for the two Monroe Countians.

From Sts. John and Paul Church it is only a short walk to the ruins of the Pantheon. the Coloseum and the Triumphal Arches of Titus and Constantine. Just like other American tourists, the two priests paid their routine visits to

At the Pantheon-once the soldiers in Constantine's army world's greatest place of wor- The walls of the Catacombs

beginning hours of the Chris- found the area has been con- sturdy, material. When Chrisverted into a Christian church Because the church is lo- and Holy Mass is offered there cated on a high hill overlook-ing the city, there is less which greatly impressed Fadebris. Time has treated the ther Esseff, is an architecturalof churches in Rome, it is pos- two martyrs more kindly than ly magnificent feat, built in emptied of all its 80,000 spec-

tians buried their dead, they

simply dug into the sides of

the walls and sealed the dead

in. Over and over again, arche-

ologists have found altars

throughout the Catacombs.

constructed on the tombs of

the earliest Saints From this

comes the practice of placing

relics of Saints in modern

Father Esseff had arranged

to say Mass in the Catacombs

for St. Matthew's Parish in

Monroe County. He offered

the Mass on the altar at the

From the Catacombs he

carried an awakened

thought that it is now pos-

sible for Christians to

walk again in the exact

same way as did the mil-

lions who have gone be-

And then his thoughts began

to turn more and more to the

journey of the following day.

It was on this day that the

two priests were to travel to

Foggia, an obscure province in

In Foggia they were to meet

man who bears the wounds

of Christ on his hands, his side

and his feet every day of his

Five days after Lent had

ended and they had boarded a

plane for a European "vaca-

tion", the two priests were

moving farther and farther

backward in time - through

the Catacombs to a step-by-

(Tomorrow-Padre Pio)

step re-creation of Calvary.

Mrs. Kreger,

Succumbs

born in Snyders, Pa.

great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home.

Last Rites

Completed

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Scheller, Sr. and Floyd Wil-

MC MINNVILLE, Ore. (8 -- A

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bert, Camp 245 PO&A of Kres-

month span of failing health.

tomb of St. Domittila.

fore them.

Southern Italy.

stands in the priest's mind as a nearly-perfect symbol of the disintegration of ancient Rome. Once a mammoth sports arena, it-became, in its final days, the scene of the slaughter of thousands of Christians. As the appetites of the people increased and were sated, they were left with nothing but boredom. And nothing could break the monotony but the newness of human sacrifice, at the hands of

In some way the Coloseum

savage animals. Perhaps the most important parts of Rome for Christians interested in the historic meaning of their religion are The Catacombs. Lost for a thousand years, these 10 miles of intricate, shadowed underground passages were rediscovered in the late 19th Century.

Many modern Christians believe only that the underground passages were used as escape routes or hiding places during times of persecution. But, actually, they were burial places. Scholars now estimate that about 100,000 early Christians are buried there.

It is an ideal burial site.

50,000 Bus In England

LONDON IN - One Londoner chugged to work down the Thames on a water scooter yesterday. Another walked to his job in shorts. Six overalled workmen hired a Rolls Royce.

jam-packed subway. Other thousands walked as 50,000 busmen struck for a \$1.47 raise to their \$28 to \$30 average weekly salary. An estimated two to three million thumbed rides or changed their way of getting to work. Many other millions were affected one way or another.

Thousands of others rode the

Bicycle

One suburbanite loaded an oldfashioned high-wheeled bicycle in the bagage car of his train and pedalled the bike about town when the train reached London, A pair of bankers in derby hats rode on the back of a junk man's dray. Schoolboys skated to classes.

"My trousers?" said the man in and Arthur Widmer judges. his shorts, "They're in my brief case, If I walked in them I'd crease them. So, off they came.' Extra policemen were on duty.

but no disorders were reported. A spokesman for operators of the government-owned and operated 8,400 buses-most of them bulky, red two-deckers-said: The executives believe the

strike to be unjustified and unnecessary. The bus company constantly loses money as more people buy

cars or stay home watching televi

The Laborite Daily Herald ex-

pressed the union's view: "The government (Conservative) decided long ago that it would take the first chance it got

of forcing a wage showdown. Its real purpose is to set an example of resistance to wage demandsregardless of the increase in the cost of living-to the whole of in-An impartial tribune awarded a

\$1.20 raise to 36,000 bus employes in central London, but balked at a raise for 14,000 in the London dow of William A. Kreger, died county service. The union insisted yesterday afternoon at her on a raise for all. When the government refused to budge the busmen struck at midnight Sunday.

Susanna Adams Snyder, she was John Hauser She was a member of the Salem Reformed Church at Gilgeville, and the Loyal Council District Elks

Surviving are a son, Mitchell JOHN R. HAUSER, a mem-Kneebone, Bangor; a son to Mr. and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. with little damage. Kreger of Kresgeville; five ber of East Stroudsburg Lodge and Mrs. John Glenn, Long Valley, N.J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Judith Sullivan and son, Ban-ley, N.J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Roy Berger and of Elks and a past district de-Mrs. Harvey Borger both of puty, was elected president of Warren Bond, Stroudsburg, RD gor; Donna Ferrante, East ly began its fall. The Onio crest-Palmerton, Mrs. Florence Cleses the Northeast District, Pennsyl-2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Mae ed about nine feet above flood of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Paul vania Elks Assn., at a meeting Robert Bauman, Cresco, Borger and Mrs. Delbert Frable, held recently at the BPOE

both of Kunkletown RD; a bro- Home, East Stroudsburg. ther, Charles Snyder of Gilbert; Also elected were Hayden F. ty Home; Albert Zateeny, Esther Philman, Bangor; na Days parade and 19 grandchildren and 25 Evans, Tamaqua, vice president; Wilbur G. Warner, Lehighton, Stroudsburg; Daniel Stout, burg; Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, A son, John, preceded her in secretary; John Dunleavy. Scranton, treasurer, and Ralph Funeral services will be held Fetter, Shamokin, member of

at her home at 1:30 p.m., Thurs- executive board. The following appointments day, and continued services will be conducted in the Gilbert Rewere made by the president: chaplain, William T. Pottsville; tiler, Carl S. Shamp, Joseph J. Thomas, Shenandoah; sergeant-at-arms, Bryden Mcat the home. Interment will be in the Gilbert Cemetery. Intyre, Wilkes-Barre,

Installing Officer James P. Tolan, of Mahanoy City, state trustee, was the installing officer.

Among the various committee men named by the president were the following members of East Stroudsburg Lodge: Inter-Lodge Committee, Arthur E Kitzman; resolutions, Vernon A FUNERAL services for Mrs. Eilenberger; student aid, Clar-Alvaretta M. Hunsicker, 92. of ence S. Rutt; public relations, 502 Main St., Stroudsburg, were Richard R. Fredenberg; audi held at 2 p.m., Saturday, from ting, Clifford P. Fanseen; memthe William H. Clark Funeral bership, Truman T. Burnett; dinner, A. A. Lauffer; and law,

The Rev. Roger C. Stimson J. Joseph McCluskey, chairman. officiated, and interment was in The Northeast District consists of 19 lodges and all were Pallbearers were Menton represented at the meeting. Ap-Fields, A. A. Lauffer, Foster proximately 200 Elks and their Minnich, Fred Scheller, Russell ladies attended.

> Troop Withdrawal WASHINGTON (P - Pres

dent Eisenhower has ordered the withdrawal, at least for the Summer recess, of all federal troops stationed in Little Rock to enforce school integration.

tional Catholic Mother of the Subscribe to The Daily Record

Cresco: Allen Faulstick, Say- East Stroudsburg; Judy Powell lorsburg; Thomas Bell, Jr., Bar- Stroudsburg; Paul Ayers, Port tonsville; Harry Besecker, land; John Wilford, Mount Be Swiftwater; Mrs. Eleanor Cra- thel; Mrs. Mary Gross, Mount East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pocono; Mrs. Viola Learn, Tan-Jean Singer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. nersville; Mrs. Ida Smith, Ban-

and wave for spectators during Saturday's Tobyhanna Days Things Better

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Wind Gap; Mrs. Jean Reider and Ohio rivers crested here

Smith, East Stroudsburg; Su- stage,

sanna Singer, Tannersville; Mrs.

THE WINNER-Bob Schmidt, 12, of East Stroudsburg, and Lt. William Rickman of Tobyhanna

Signal Depot hold the youth's winning entry in the model contest conducted in conjunction with

Tobyhanna Days here. He placed second in kit class. Flanking them are John Wilson (left)

Mrs. McFall,

62, Dies

In Bangor

BANGOR - Mrs. Lena Ford

McFall, 62, widow of Oliver Mc-

Fall, died at her home, 808

Northampton St., yesterday af-

She was of the Methodist

Survivors

Surviving are two sons, Vic-

or, Mountainhome, and Ray

East Bangor; one daughter, Miss

Sarah McFall, at home; two

sisters, Mrs. Helen Dunkenber-

ger, Oley, Pa., and Mrs. Beatrice

Sandercock, Pen Argyl; two

brothers, Edgar Ford, Nazareth.

Funeral services will be held

here at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rev.

Haybert Woodall, pastor of the

East Bangor Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be

in St. John's Cemetery here.

In Flood Area

Loretta Parsons and daughter, yesterday as the Big Sandy

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. Ob

Things are looking better" said

The Big Sandy crested seven

and Henry Ford, Bangor.

Discharges daughter, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Donna Sabinsky, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Lorraine Flanagan, East gor; Mrs. Evelyn Lehr, Strouds Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth burg; Mrs. Joan Waltz and son, East Stroudsburg; inner guard, Heller, East Stroudsburg; Tim- Long Pond; Mrs. Patricia Allen my Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Emma Mascolini, Old Forge: Allen Rodenbaugh, East Mrs. Amy Van Allen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsle Litz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Columbia, N.J.; Oscar Schook, Anderson, Canadensis; Percy Stroud sburg; Samuel Lee, Muir, Swiftwater; George John- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Cook, Columbia, N.J.; Miss Marjorie Smith, East Stroudsburg; Ron-

BIG SMILE—Miss Mary Lou Salitis of Duryea, chosen Miss Army

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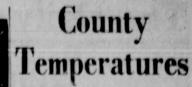
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William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, expects partly cloudy and mild weather for the Stroudsburg-East Strouds burg area today,

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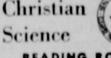
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But if you will look at the facts, you will see that these things are not true . . . and you will realize that Mary can exert a wonderful influof God than those of the Mothe ence in your personal life. of His Divine Son? It certainly is not "un-Scriptural"

to recognize that Mary is the Mother of Jesus Christ, If we are to be truly "Scriptural," we must further acknowledge that Christ is in every land and every language, the eternal Son of the eternal Father - a Divine Person who assumed a human nature like ours in all things except sin. And while Mary did not give Jesus His divine nature, the Savior was her Son ... as truly as anyone is the son of his

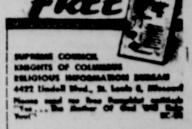
anyone look upon Mary as just another woman, or just another mother? Why should we besitate to honor one whom God so greatly honored...and upon whom He a copy free of charge, in a pl conferred a surpassing holiness wrapper, and nobody will co why should we believe that one so let No. KC-24. close to the Son of God in his earthly life is not close and dear to Him in His eternal Kingdom?

It is erroneous, of course, to think that Catholics worship Mary us a divine person. But we do love place she occupies in God's plan or our salvation... for her inti-Son of God.. for her own holiness But, you may say - why should

we pray to Mary when we can pray directly to God as the Scripture

are heard to pray: "Hail, Mary, full of gracel the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women; and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. . . The name of the Blessed Virgin the headlines these days ...

In view of these truths, how can and people everywhere are discuss ing her place in Catholic devotions We have prepared a special par let dealing with Mary's place in the Christian creed and will send you



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deemphasized military aspects in favor of "Power for Peace" theme. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Senate Set For Jobless Pay Battle

WASHINGTON (P-The Serate is squaring away for a monumental battle over jobless pay legislation with the outcome likely to depend on the success of Republicans in renewing their coalition with Southern

If Republican supporters can enlist enough conservative Democrats in the Senate, they hope to win passage of an emergency extension of unemployment compensation in approximately the same form in which it passed the House last Thurs-

Substantial Respects

Although this bill varies in some substantial respects from President Eisenhower's recommendations, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican Minority leader, has reported the President pleased with the House action.

Senate Democrats who like to agree on a formula they all an additional million unemployed and to have the federal government pay most of the emergency costs.

As passed by the House, the bill calls for pay-back assistance to the states for a temporary workers who exhaust their rights under state systems between July 1, 1957 and April 1. 1959. This was put on an eptional basis with the states. Eisenhower had suggested that it be made mandatory.

Stassen Promises Aid To Coalmen

sen, independent candidate for nomination, promised relief for Atomic Energy Commission the sick coal industry yester- maybe just "a little bit."

can rally in this bituminous reau, he said, has been keepcoal region, Stassen said he ing "very close track of what



HI, FELLAS-Miss Zoe Machamer of Pocono Pines, Miss Tobyhanna Signal Depot and an entry in the Miss Poconos contest this year, passes by in Tobyhanna Days parade.

be described as liberals will Nuclear Tests Not At Fault can support in an attempt to For Foul Spring Weather

WASHINGTON & - Take the weatherman's word for ityou can't blame the nueca is terst you can't blame the nuclear tests for this Spring's miserable

In testimony made publics yesterday by the House Ap- Stand By Stassen propriations Committee, Dr. F. Reichelderfer, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said there sen is no evidence the unusual would ignore what he termed weather is due to radio-active

For the benefit of diehard

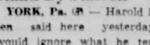
'place or another every year." Wondering Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex),

no doubt thinking of recent INDIANA & - Harold Stas- Texas floods, wondered if somebody couldn't "pin it on" Lewis the Republican gubernatorial L. Strauss, chairman of the

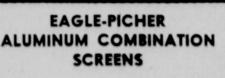
Reichelderfer said he was In a speech before a Republi- afraid not. The Weather Buwould accelerate research in the is put into the atmosphere that use of coal and try to find oth- might affect the weather" and AEC testing isn't to blame.

attacks from the Republican or ganization" against his candi- Stroudsburg Granite Co. skeptics, he added helpfully: dacy for the GOP gubernatorial "We have unusual weather one nomination.

said here yesterday he



By actual inspection of your



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Unintention Assist

This country's prestige in South America has slipped over the years because of several factors, not the least of which has been a take-it-for-granted attitude in official Washington.

While the United States has been busy trying to put out Communist-set fires in the rest of the world, South America was almost ignored by those whose duty it has been to strengthen our ties of friendship with other coun-

It is heartening, therefore, to learn that the Communists, who have been horning in on us in South America, have unintentionally helped to bolster our relations with a number of neighbors to

All this has come about as a result of Vice President Nixon's good-will mission to eight South American countries.

Small but well organized Communist demonstrators have tried to stir up additional anti-American sentiment in all the places where Mr. Nixon has stopped. They went so far as to throw stones and garbage at him in Lima, Peru, and even spat upon him.

The Reds succeeded in preventing him from speaking on several occasions, but refused to accept his challenge to debate the facts.

Mr. Nixon's calmness and courage in the face of cruel, almost inhuman treatment won him and the United States many new friends everywhere he has

And it has allowed him to drive home a basic reason for his trip-to alert the U.S. public to the tremendous importance of Latin America to the United States. In one important move, Mr. Nixon called on the people of the United States to help the Latin Americans raise their living standards.

By doing so, we will be enhancing the chances of retaining our neighbors to the south as friends. If we are successful we can be not a little thankful to the Communists for the help they gave us in directing wide attention to the

Opinions Of Other Editors

New Welfare Setup

Pennsylvania takes a step toward better organization of governmental activities next June 1 by combining its Department of Public Assistance and its Department of Welfare into the new Department of Public Welfare. The move was authorized by the Legislature

Governor Leader has selected as head of the new department Harry Shapiro, who has headed his Welfare Department for the past three years. And Mr. Shapiro fully merits the honor of starting the new department on its way.

A Philadelphia attorney with a longtime interest in mental health, Mr. Shapiro headed the State Senate investigation and sponsored the legislation which, 21 years ago, made the state solely responsible for all public care of mental

Progress in the mental health field thereafter was constant, but slow. When Governor Leader took office in 1955, Mr. Shapiro became his Welfare Secretary with the avowed purpose of bringing our treatment of mental patients up to

Aided by new methods of treatment, new legislation and bigger appropriations, Mr. Shapiro made good on his mission. Not only are our mental hospitals doing more effective work, but Mr. Shapiro has also moved to make up our shocking deficiencies in care of the mentally retared and treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

There still is plenty of work to be done in these fields, and it is right that the man who sparked the program should stay in charge. - Pittsburgh

The Pennsylvania Story

Job Lag Faces Dems



the polls this year, in cerare following in the late lamented footsteps of their successful D e mocratic

arch-rivals of four years ago. In the current primary campaign this is most noticeable insofar as the "organization" Basically strategy centers Four years ago the entire sylvania today the economic recession with its accompanying high schedule of unemployment is just about the number one point of interest.

In 1954, it will be recalled, the high level of unemployment in the state at that time became one of the top issues on the then underdog Democratic agenda.

Democratic administration sources on Capitol Hill since then have credited this issue ticket is concerned - but R with being one of the major

Abigail Van Buren

Bull-Fighting Taboo Here

Dear Abby: When that young she should become a lady bull-



erate people anyone could imagine. They interrupt our conversations with wise cracks fighter, I am glad and once the missus broke in on me saying they had to have you discoura g e d the line for an "emergency" her. Doesn't call and then she called up her grocer. Another time they this girl left the phone off the hook know that while bulland we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" program which fighters aptook an hour and a half. Do pear to be brave and you think if we complained to the Telephone Company glamoro u s in their costumes, they are they would do anything about

cowards fighting animals who have been tortured until they are mad and vicious? There is no real "sport" involved. There are many careers that offer glamour, excitement and adventure without the cruelty of torturing animals for the amusement of on-lookers. If you share my viewpoint, I hope to see this in print.

Dear B. F. S.: By American standards, bullfighting is considered inhumane, and is not permitted here. Of course I share your viewpoint, and I'm sure we have plenty of company.

Dear Abby: I have been going with a man for three years. We aren't kids as I'm 46 and he's 50. He is the type who thinks everything over a long time and he doesn't like to be pushed. He told me he will marry me when the weather clears up. My friends tell me he is wasting my time. I am not getting any younger: How can I close this deal? ANXIOUS

Dear Anxious: Don't stand on ceremonies. Tell him you have marriage in mind and

ask him what's on his.

to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed. Dear Abbyt We share a par-

Harrisburg - Strange to come in the Fall campaign Democrat George M. Leader though it may seem, Republi- should this slate win May 20. cans in shooting for a state-

does offer a portent of things contributing factors in placing

ty line with the most inconsid-

it? My friends say they won't.

Dear Imposed: Your friends are misinformed. Notify the

Dear Abby: Please give your

opinion of a mother who has

three small children (ages 6,

9 and 12) who lays in bed all

morning sleeping and lets the

children get their own break-

fast and clean up the kitchen.

Then she brags to all her

friends how independent her

children are and makes every-

one else feel like dopes because

they get up and do the things

for their children that mothers

Dear Curious: No one can

tell another what she SHOULD

do for her children. Maybe

this is her way of teaching her

children to do for themselves.

What's one man's medicine is

Confidential To "Going

Places:" Be nice te people on

your way up - you'll probably

meet them again - on your

Curious.

are supposed to do.

another man's poison.

way down!

Telephone Company.

IMPOSED UPON

time than the Republican Fine Administration in 1954. In campaign terms however all of this is quite beside the

in the gubernatorial chair.

ment level was placed by as-

piring Democrats squarely in

the lap of the incumbent Re-

Situation Reversed

now that the incumbent Dem-

ocratic Leader Administration

finds itself faced not only with

a situation of the same nature

as that "enjoyed" in 1954 -

In actuality, those strategists

who call the shots concede

that the present Democratic

Leader Administration is no

more responsible for the high

rate of unemployment this

but considerably worse.

It is with a touch of irony

publican administration.

point. The salient fact at the moment is that a Democratic administration is in power at a time when job seekers have reached a critical high pointjust as they did when the last GOP administration occupied the throne atop Capitol Hill.

The shoe in campaign year 1958 is on the other foot but Republicans have planned a comparable capitalization strategy, as well they might. Whether it will work with the success of the Democratic strategy four years ago remains to be seen.

There is one major difference between the two. Democrats historically have been classified as the party

with the labor label. Within the span of the past few years insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned at least. this has reached a fine point of definition.

Aso the so-called "labor party" Democratic leaders have been concerned basically with their counterparts - labor leaders, relying on these kingpins to carry the ball with their rank and file.

Republicans on the other hand have meen identified as almost anything but a "labor party" - but the leaning this year particularly is in the other direction.

GOP strategists are "cultivating" labor - but not the Democratic-captive labor leadership. Republicans are shooting directly beyond labor leaders - to the men and women in the ranks who hold the vote key in the final analysis-the labor rank and file.

For a personal reply, write This bold move combined with an economic recess may well prove the undoing of Democrats this year.



I Shot An Arrow Into The Air-

Pre-Election Series-No. 3

Know Your Candidates

Prepared By League Of Women Voters Of Pennsylvania

GOVERNOR

Term-4 years (cannot succeed himself) Salary-\$35,000 Candidates for the Governor were asked the following

1. If elected for this office, for what specific improve-

ments in State government would you work? Do you think there is a need to revise the Pennsylvania Constitution. Please give your reasons for your

DEMOCRATIC Lavelle, Edward P. 419 Mulberry St., Scranton Age 48

Education: High School, graduate; Graduate, St. Joseph's College, Newburgh, N. Y. Occupation: Ranch Owner Training and Experience: Owner of 2 restaurants, prev-

lously; Worked for Internal Revenue Department, Scranton; Toured Europe giving lectures in schools; Ran for Mayor of Scranton-defeated; Served as Capitol policeman at State Capitol in Harrisburg.

If elected for this office, for what specific improvements in State Government would you work? -A woman must be head of the Welfare Department. -There should be a woman lawyer in the Attorney

General's Department. -In favor of legalized horse-racing and four lotteries a month which would pay school teachers' salaries in Pennsylvania.

-In favor of a war veteran as personnel manager for the State of Pennsylvania as he knows the problems of the veterans.

2. Do you think there is a need to revise the Pennsylvania Constitution? Please give your reasons for

- The matter should be brought up for complete study e by a non-partisan group.

DEMOCRATIC

Furman, Roy E. 51 N. Maiden St., Waynesburg, Pa.

Occupation: General Contractor Training and Experience: Member of House of Representatives-eight years Speaker of House-Twice elected 114 terms Lieutenant Governor-Pres. of Senate of

Pa. 3 years plus. 1. If elected for this office for what specific improvements would you work? Ans. A better and more economical Government.

2. Do you think there is a need to revise the Pennsylvania Constitution? Please give reasons for your an-

Ans. Yes. Amendments are slow and cumbersome. Constitution adopted in 1874. It is time that it should be revised to meet present day conditions. I favor a Con-

DEMOCRATIC Lawrence, David L. 355 South Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh

Education: High School Graduate Occupation: Insurance

Training and Experience: Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Mayor, City of Pittsburgh,

1. If elected for this office, for what specific improvements in State government would you work?

Ans. Basically, I intend to build upon the foundations laid by the Leader administration which has successfully begun to overcome the most pressing problems facing the state and to plan and develop a more efficient and effective operation of the State government, I will continue the mental and public health programs and push them forward; I will fight for improvements in our educational system and for a program to encourage and aid students to go to college; I will work to strengthen the state's industrial development and urban redevelopment programs; I will seek to develop a housing program, to aid the senior citizens of Pennsylvania, and to protect and extend human rights. In short, I will try to bring to Harrisburg the same philosophy which has been so successful in Pittsburgh, which is to unite all groups, regardless of party preference or social position, to work together to achieve in Pennsylvania the highest possible standards of State

and the quality of State services. 2. Do you think there is a need to revise the Pennsylvania Constitution? Please give reasons for your an-

government with all that means in the character

Ans. I strongly favor revision of the State Constitution. It seems apparent to me that these revisions should include a provision permitting the governor to succeed himself, although this should not apply to the governor in office when the Constitutional change is adolpted by the Legislature. I also believe that we should have annual sessions of the legislature and that the Constitution should be changed to prevent the paying of millions of dollars in additional interest rates caused by the unrealistic state debt limits. There are other features of the Constitution which I could discuss but in view of the fact that a Constitutional Revision Committee is now at work, I believe it is desirable to keep this matter out of the arena of a political campaign.

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Jim Riley Says:

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Daily Record To Be Represented At Conference

vania Press Conference at

Park begining next Fri-W e stbrook, o u r social editor, a'n d Leonard Rand olph. vetera member

the editorial staff, will be features of the annual session.

Randy will be present to talk on the education series that reaches its official conclusion in The Daily Record tomorrow.

ficial in the Pennsylvania Women's Press Assn.

men's Press Assn.

Bobby is a high ranking of-

the Nittany Lion Inn for two days, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Assn., Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, Penn State School of Journalism and the Pennsylvania Wo-

of the editorial page, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will preside over the opening session. His subject will be "What's Wrong With Today's Newspapers and What Can Be Done About It.'

Frank N. Hawkins, editor

session are Emery H. Ruby, editor of the Gallup Poll, and four Pennsylvania newspaper-

Slated to take part in the

The meeting, to be held at Sun-Gazette; William D. Reimert, Allentown Call-Chronicle, and E. J. Donohoe, Scranton Times.

> Bill Wells, well known official at the A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, recently returned from a business trip to California.

Nobody will be surprised when I tell you that Bill managed to save up enough time to see the LosAngeles Dodgers in action in their new surroundings. Bill also feels much better

about the present condition of his beloved Boston Red Sox.

John Watt, public relations officer for the First Stroudsburg National Bank, ran into The newspapermen, in addition to Randolph are, Quinan old friend to many people ton E. Beauge, Williamsport

Florida, John stopped at a small town in Georgia. A resident noticed his Pennsylvania license plate and asked John

about his home town. John said he was from

Stroudsburg. The Georgia resident said he knew that town well.

The Georgia man? It was George Strickland, who once played shortstop for the Stroudsburg Poconos, when the North Atlantic League was still in operation.

Louis DePaul, of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, made it clear to us the other day that he isn't selling his golf clubs, despite wide circulating reports of late,

The Mount Pocono resident certainly can take a riding.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

FromThe Readers

The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Editor: Another successful taxpayer assistance program was recently concluded. Our success in a

function such as taxpaver as-

sistance is largely dependent upon people such as you. I want to take this means of thanking you for your excellent cooperation and your ever-present willingness to go out of your way to accomodate our requests for publicity on

all tax matters We certainly appreciate the friendly attitude and helpfulness you and your newspaper have displayed

R. P. BROWNELL, District Director, Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Treasury Dept. ORCHESTRA

Mr. John Hill, Editor The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill: Please accept our thanks for the publicity given in behalf of Morey School PTA this year, not only concerning meeting notices, projects, and general information -- but for everything your staff has done towards the betterment and welfare of our children, especially the latest project: Playground Equipment.

The recent photograph and feature story by Leonard Randolph and the deep concern both he and Bobby Westbrook have shown in behalf of the work of the PTA is gratefully appreciated. Please give them our best wishes!

MRS. ROBERT MILLER



10 Years Ago Strike - It appears that a serious RR strike is to take place. The three railroad brotherhoods have called a strike for Thursday.

Real Estate Assoc. - Dale H. Learn, E.S., will be one of the speakers at regional conference of Pa. Real Estate Assoc, in Easton, Mr. Learn is a past president of the State

Eastern Star - Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, honored mothers and presented gifts. Mrs. Wilson Lee, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Gilbert Arnt, the youngest mother, were given special gifts.

Birthday - Peter Fasino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fasino, celebrated his 8th birthday on Mothers Day, but the party was held on Sat. P.M.

20 Years Ago

Rotary - The 177th district of Rotary International is in session at Buck Hill Falls with over 800 assembled last night. Dr. Glenn said in part of his speech "If Rotary's message of good fellowship and service were broadcasted daily by members of the 3,000 clubs there would be no more war".

Teachers - Principal Carl Secon of E.S.H.S., was honored by election as president of Monroe Co. Teachers Assoc.

Broadcast - Miss Mary S. Calkins, a Junior at Centenary Junior College, will have a part in concert by Centenary Glee Club at Atlantic City.

SS Class - The Westwood Class of Stbg. Meth. Church will enjoy a covered dish supper at home of Miss Beatrice Gorgy. They met at home of teacher, Mrs. Howard R. Flag-

Space Agency For Ike

Washington - President Eisenhower is going to get considerably more than he asked for on a



mack (D., Mass.), has privately decided on a bill which not only makes major changes in the form of the regulatory agency recommended by the President, but also gives it a lot more authority than he pro-

Official name of this new history-making body would be the National Aeronautics and

Space Agency. It would asorb all the functions and operations now conducted by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, consisting of leading businessmen, scientists a n d government officials, under the chairmanship of General

trol of the new space agency

A board is included in the committee's measure, but only

The Administrator can seek the board's views and guidance on policies and projects. But he doesn't have to bow to this advice. He would be free

board are still undetermined. Under the President's plan, it would have nine members from industry and other private sources, and eight from government, Majority committee sentiment favors reversing that, to nine from the latter and eight from the

the Administrator and the be confirmed by the Senate.

Coming Election In New York State, the Reinated of whom Dewey altogether disapproves.

Javits. The other United States Irving lves, who comes up for reelection this year, takes in his stride phil-

ly and re

The task of the Republican Party in 1958 is to elect a Governor in the place of Averell Harriman, who is a Democrat, Harriman will run for re-election. He may have as his Senatorial nominee either Robert F. Wagner, the Mayor of New York City, Frank S. Hogan, the District Attorney of the New York County, or the Rooseveltian Postmaster General, James A.

If Farley runs, he will attract many Republican votes, no matter who the Republican candidate is. It is not believable that any one of these men would fail to get the Liberal Party endorsement, although David Dubinsky and Alex Rose, two labor leaders who own that party, might be embarrassed if Nelson Rockefeller runs on the Republican ticket either for Governor or

not oppose.

present themselves for the

An important factor in this situation which cannot be disregarded is the position of Thomas E. Dewey, whose in-

in a 17-member board, as urged by the President, the House Committee will place this authority in the hands of a \$22,500-a-year Administrator with the further proviso that he is to have "direct access to the President."

But instead of vesting con-

as an advisory group.

to accept or reject it. Composition and size of this

The President would appoint board, and all would have to The House bill also would

Dewey would like to see

Harriman defeated not only

because Harriman is a Demo-

crat of the New Deal per-

a fair chance to be elected.

Republican chances are not

too bright anywhere in the

Northeast. For instance, in

Connecticut, the Democratic

Governor. Abraham Ribicoff,

is unusually popular and can

carry his party in on his coat-

The Democratic candidates

for the nomination for United

States Senator include Chester

Bowles and Thomas Dodd who

have earned a degree of pop-

ularity. The Republican Party

which had been badly split

now seems to have achieved a

degree of unification, but it

will take a complete recovery

from the depressed economic

conditions to overcome the ef-

fects of Democratic progress

in a state which has had a

long history of Republican

Of course, the popula-

tion of Connecticut has

changed ethnologically

from the Anglo-Saxon pre-

dominance which made

the Connecticut Yankee a

rare type to a very mixed

population of Eastern and

Southern European origin.

Massachusetts may now be

regarded as a Democratic

state. Little is left of the at-

mosphere in which the Lowells

spoke only to the Cabots and

the Cabots spoke only to God.

It is a state of very mixed

population and small adher-

ence to past traditions. In

New Jersey, the primary elec-

tion this past Winter split the

Republican Party in many ways

and strengthened the power of

Governor Meyner, who is an

aspirant for either the first or

second place in the 1960 Presi-

Pennsylvania Republicans do

not particularly want Harold

Stassen as their candidate for

Governor but Stassen wants to

run and there is no way

of stopping him. The court ac-

tion, designed to designate him

as a carpetbagger, will not

keep Stassen down, His eyes

are on 1960 when he hopes to

be able to challenge Vice Pres-

ident Nixon, a challenge which

will serve no other purpose

than to split the Republican

Party. Should Stassen be elec-

ted Governor of Pennsylvania,

he will surely be a candidate

for the nomination for the

dential election.

tails.

control.

George Sokolsky Says ...

publican Party is gradually accepting the domination of United States Senator Jacob

motely the problems of the

Senator. If Rockefeller runs, Javits cannot lose, Should Rockefeller run for Governor and be elected, he would be in the same general grouping of the party with Javits whose claim to patronage and control of the State Committee he would

Should Rockefeller be defeated, Javits will have been the last Republican to have been elected to a statewide office. Javits is energetic, aggressive, opportunistic and inordinately ambitious. His singleness of purpose could leave Javits fully in control but with a reduced party to follow Two other candidates will

Governorship, Louis Lefkowitz, Attorney General of the State of New York and at this moment the only Republican in the state administration, and Leonard Hall, formerly Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who had assumed that he had the endorsement of the Eisenhower

Presidency. The Civil War which used fluence in New York State re- to make votes and Abraham mains enormous. It will not Lincoln who freed the slaves be easy for anyone to be nom- are no longer an issue.

Committee on Space, with jurisdiction over the proposed agency. This new Committee would be modeled after the Joint Atomic Committee, headed by Representative Carl Durham (D.N.C.), which has authority over the Atomic Energy Commission,

What It'll Do-Primary purpose of the legislation being drafted backstage by Representative McCormack's Committee is to ensure civilian control over space research. development and projects. To specifically stress that, a

preamble is being added to the bill stating: "Congress declares that all space activities should be directed by the civilian agency exercising control over aeronautical and space research sponsored by the U.S., except

insofar as such activities may

be primarily associated with

weapons system or military

operations, in which case the

agency will act in cooperation with, or on behalf of, the Defense Department.' Under this policy declaration, according to a Committee leader, the President would decide important differences between the space egency and the military. It was pointed out this is one of the main reasons for giving the NASA

The immense scope and authority of the new space agency, as contemplated in the House Committee's forthcoming bill, are graphically indisuasion, but it would appear, cated by the following major by circumstantial evidence,

Administrator "direct access

to the President."

provisions:

 "Develop, test, la taste for each other. It would operate aeronautical and space not be characteristic of Dewey vehicles." to support anyone for the 2. "Develop a comprenennomination who did not have sive program of research in the aeronautical and space

> scientific studies and investigations of the problems of manned and unmanned flight within or outside of the earth's atmosphere with a view to their practical solution." 4. "Arrange for participation by the scientific community in planning scientific measurements and observations to be made through use of aero-

3. "Plan, direct and conduct

and operations, and to provide for the appropriate dissemination of the collected data." For these epochal objectives. the agency is given "authority to acquire, construct and operate laboratories, research

nautical and space vehicles, to

conduct and arrange for the

conduct of such measurements

and testing sites, and space vehicles." This provision is deemed by Committeemen as especially important. They indicate its intent is to write into law a direct counter to the claims of the three armed services to "primary rights to develop and

operate all space vehicles."

Plan of the Committee is to

(D.N.Y.), B. F. Sisk (D.,

seek full House consideration of its bill late this month. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), favors that. In addition to Chairman McCormack, members of the special space Committee are: Representatives Overton Brooks (D.,La.), Brooks Hays (D.,Ark.), Leo O'Brien

Calif.), Lee Metcalf (D., Mont.), William Natcher (D., Ky.), Republican Leader Joseph Martin, Mass., Leslie Arends (R., III.), Gordon Mc-Donough (R., Calif.), James Fulton (R.,Pa.), Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.) and Gerald Ford (R., Mich.). Note: Former Atomic Commissioner Thomas Murray is playing a leading role in writing this history-making legislation. He is the Committee's

Atomic Committee. Bible Thought Thou shalt not steal-Exodus

"Who steals my purse, steals

trash, but he who takes from me my good name, takes that

chief adviser. Murray is also

top consultant of the Joint

which enriches not but makes me poor indeed."

The Business and Professional Woman's Club committee in

charge of the fashion show and

card party on Tuesday night at

8 announces that all tables have

The show will be held at the

Water Gap Country Club, the

former Wolf Hollow, and fash-

ions will be presented by Thel-

MembersIn

Program At

ClubToday

nothers at their meeting this

afternoon at 1:15 when guests

may be invited, especially

written to Andrew Jackson by

his mother by Mrs. Howard

Flagler Jr., and original poems

read by I. B. Kiffin.

ing the installation.

Langer Bill

Smrz, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse,

Mrs. Jere Stofflet, Mrs. C. B.

Rosenkrans, Mrs. E. B. Turn.

WCTU Endorses

Highlight of the program was

the White Ribbon recruit serv-

ice. Mrs. B. H. Hostetter spoke

of the importance of early

training for temperance. The

mer when each child also re-

Mothers presenting their chil-

S. 9th St.,

Hospital Aux.

mothers presented their small

will highlight the program

BPWC Party

Tuesday Is

A Sell-Out

been reserved.

-By Bobby Westbrook

Don't tell anybody but despite the fulsome praises of Mother's Day-mothers aren't perfect. I watched two of them having the greatest free-for-all you ever did see.

They were mother birds but they were typical of a lot of There's a blue jay nesting in the cedar, and right next door in the spruce is a robin and the nests face each

I don't know what started the put each other's feathers that I was sure it was the cat.

fathers came streaking home from wherever they'd been hanging out and they got involved. Red feathers, blue feathers all over the place and so much noise that the cat started clawing at the screen door to come in.

Nobody won, that I could see, but each went back to sit on Mother's Day, I must say.

beth Harmon was due in last night to round out Sue's day. The home folks are homeing from all over the map.

Mrs. George Hauser has had a wonderful winter in Califor- prayer. nia, and got so homesick for snow that they drove to the mountains just to look at it. If she hurries home she may still

Mrs. Hawk Entertains At Quilting Bee

Kunkletown- The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown, held their quilting bee and business meeting in the Community Hall, Wednesday. The social portion of the meeting was a celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Hattie THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the Hawk. Refreshments were supplied by the guest of honor. parents and introduces to its readers the Ladies present were Mrs, Alvin following new babies: E. Gower, Mrs. Emma Borger, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Earl Lo- Waltz of Long Pond announce bach, Mrs. May Goldman, Mrs. the birth of a baby, Jamie ville. Floyd M. Smith, and Mrs. Adan Louise, born May 6 at the Gen-A. Bohner.

Mrs. Carpenter Returns From Winter In Miss.

Portland - Mrs. E. Randall Blakeslee. Carpenter has returned to her home on Delaware Ave. after spending the past five months with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Starzer and son, Charles and daughter, Jean Marie at Hattiesburg, She weighed five pounds 13 brook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N. J., spent two weeks at the Starzer home May 23 and Juel, 1 on May 8. fat edge of the slices overlap back with them. Enroute they Jean M. Lally, daughter of Mr. visited the Sprick's son and daughter-in-law, Warrant Officer and Mrs. W. James Sprich ther is Mrs. Kathryn McClosand daughter, at Manassan, Va. key, Stroudsburg.

WSCS Program On Mother's Day

Portland - A Mother's Day program of reetings and poems were given by members at the weighed six pounds were given by members at the Women's May meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Nick Ervey presided at the Mrs. Werkheiser is the for-Nick Ervey presided at the meeting and Mrs. John Ribble was in charge of the program Mrs. Werkheiser is the former Evelyn Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martz,

Activities of the past year were reported. Mrs. Fred Gard-ner and Mrs. John Ribble were hostesses.

Grace Guild Meets Tuesday

Woman's Guild of Grace Luth eran Church will hold the final business meeting of the year on Tuesday night at 8 at the church. Plans will be discussed for the closing family pot luck supper. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. LeRoy Morris, Mrs. Lloyd Doll, Mrs. Paul Dailey, Mrs. Clarence Strunk and Mrs. Harold Repher.



to remember, even if it's your NO STRINGS ATTACHED-to the birthday cake, but the birthday celebrant, Robert Shiffer, fight. But they made such a has plenty of them. Injured a month ago Saturday in a motorcycle accident, Shiffer celebrated which will also feature vocal racket screaming and pulling his birthday in the hospital with a cake baked by his wife. (Staff Photo By MacLeod) solos by Mrs. Edgar Powell;

First thing you know the Open House Glitters For Malsom's Golden Wedding

Walter Malsom.

containing fifty yellow roses, Moscow; Mrs. Lillian Akrs, Mr. her own nest and glare at each and three money trees present- and Mrs. J. Wesley Akers, Mr. other. A fine way to spend ed to the couple. The latter and Mrs. Nevin Gilpin and were gifts of the Past Noble daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. Grands Association of the Re- Mrs. Friend Phillips and son I'm not celebrating my bekahs, the Past Matrons, Or- Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Si-Mother's Day until school is der of Eastern Star, and the mons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Si- Fetig, chairman; Mrs. Sally out and I get a chance to make Pocono Mountains Plastic Com- mons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haps, like a mother again. Eliza- pany where Mr. Malsom was Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fred Anglemeyer, Mrs.

> Many gifts and 140 cards were er, Mrs. Doris Bartleson, Mrs. received by the local couple. Elsie Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rev. Roy Davis, Sterling Meth- Gilpin, Mrs. Shirley Butler, Mrs. odist Church plastor, offered Sybil Anness, Miss Gertrude

Seems as if I have an awful and Mrs. Kenneth Brink, all of Mrs. Robert Adams and daughand children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis, Scranton.

Jamie Louise Waltz

eral Hospital, and weighing

nine pounds 111/2 ounces. They

have a daughter Debbie Lynn,

. . .

Bridget Colleen McCloskey

and Mrs. Earl L. McCloskey of

May 3 at the General Hospital.

ounces and has been named

Kent Joel Werkheiser

Mrs. Harold Werkheiser of 172

Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg

on May 6 at the General Hos-

A son was born to Mr. and

A daughter was born to Mr.

22 months old.

Sterling-Everything glittered, Lee and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walwith a golden touch at the open ter Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. David

These guests attended the Also Anna and Idelle Hoch- To Serve At open house with congratulations rine, Myrtle Bender, Mildred and good wishes for Mr. and Flower, all of Goulsboro; Ben-Mrs. Malsom: Mr. and Mrs. Da- nett Gilpin, Mrs. Lydia Frey, Mr. vid Thomas, Mrs. Mae Myers, and Mrs. Lewis Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Robacker, Mr. and

lot of left-over news, too. All Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ter, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. last week I kept thinking-"If Bortree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Martha Smith and I can just make it to Satur- Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard daughter Shirley, all of South day", and here it is this week Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Fred and it looks even worse, or Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ziegler, Agnes Waltz and Mrs. Club on May 12, and a dinner on Friday afternoon at the there. Recently an underground better, depending on my mood. Malsom, Mr. and Mrs. George Clara Smith, Newfoundland; for the American Legion Four home of Mrs. Dale H. Learn, bacillica was opened. At night Tannersville firehouse. One thing for sure-I'll be see- Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Web- Mrs. W. F. Knoll and Mrs. Jen- County Council Auxiliaries in Paradise Trail. ing you somewhere this week, ster. Mr. and Mrs. Edward nie Carlton, Greentown; Mr. and June.

Bronson, Anna Marie Koziovsky, Mrs. Gorge Wetzel, Sr. Flow. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler hurst; Rev. and Mrs. Roy J.

eral chairman of the picnic, Mrs. Vernon Garis is general chair-

tions and members joined in a lets with the church bulletins ing machinery, cars, and even dates: Bible game. in September.

at table decorated with Spring Ashton Burrows led the openflowers by Mrs. Herbert Kistler ing devotions. A duet was preand her committee.

Leisure Hour East Stroudsburg. Paternal Mr. and Mrs. W. James grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shares Cakes Russell Werkheiser, Tanners-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen, 186 Stokes Ave., Strouds- the meeting of the Leisure Hour ceived a small white Bible. burg, announce the birth of a Club last week on the theme Mrs. Waltz is the former Joan daughter, Beth Amy on May 8 "Grow Old Gracefully" suggest-Coleman, daughter of Mr. and at the General Hospital. She ing an interest in things and Gordon and son Doyle and Gold Star Mothers Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Long weighed six pounds four ounces. people outside yourself. Refreshments were served to daughter, Brenda; Mrs. Harley

Pond. Paternal grandparents They have two sons, Harry 51/2 are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Waltz, and Bobby 3. Mrs. Cohen is the former Do- of MORA Club which was celelores Rosenzweig, daughter of brating its second birthday and ane Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenz-shared two large birthday cakes ments to the 25 persons pres- on Monday night at Gilbert Inn. each mother. Phila. Paternal grandparents

151 Broad St., Stroudsburg, on are Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, Penny Supper Wed.

MOTHER

Bridget Colleen. They have two a crowd: place it on a rack in a the church on Wednesday night Mrs. Eli Travis, Grand St., East older children: Kathryn, 2 on shallow baking pan so that the Mrs. McCluskey is the former the lean edges. Then bake on the top shelf of a hot oven.

Beth Amy Cohen

Don't Forget tastee-freez

of Bartonsville, Pa.

BIG 2 for 1 SUNDAE SALE

-: THIS :-

Something Free Every Day This Week



Photographer

house marking the fiftieth wed- Malsom, Barry Malsom, all of Garden Club will meet Tuesday ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer at 2 p.m. at the firehall. Mrs. McLain and daughter, Patricia, Edward T. Horn, Sr., program There were four bouquets, one Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Bortree, chairman, will introduce the guest speaker Louis J. G. Buheler, photographer, of Allentown,

To Speak To

Garden Club

Sunshine Class Two Dinners

East Stroudsburg Methodist At Meeting Church planned for the annual The East Stroudsburg Wom-

Mrs. Isabelle Leedom is gen-

Refreshments were served at Mrs. E. F. Smith and Mrs. Nauman and Debby Meyers,

Of MORA Club

Rev. Harold C. Eaton was the Mother's Day speaker at

Del. Water Gap-The Wom- The Auxiliary of the General

en's Society of Christian Service Hospital will meet Tuesday af-Good way to cook bacon for will serve a penny supper at ternoon at 2:30 at the home of Stroudsburg

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Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook



SP 3 Edward Shukaitis is making the most of his final leave in

Mrs. Eli Travis is arranging Shukaitis by members of things cherished Visits Fair In Brussels

Mrs. Clifford Helier and Mrs. SP3 EDWARD Shukaitis of T. I. Metzgar will take part in the U.S. Army Signal Depot. opening exercises. Officers Saumur, France, is nearing the coming year will be completion of his assignment from the United States Army. er presiding at the election and excerpts from a recent letter Charles Rinehart and Mrs. Horbe interested in life abroad . . as a civilian. He is a brother includes Miss Lulu Shafer, Mrs. of Joseph Shukaitis of Strouds-Morton Spinner, Mrs. Gilbert burg.

> "You must think I'm a real galayanter. Since mid-April home I've been in 6 countries in the pace of 27 days of leave. I've een the main points of interest in each of France, England, Ireland, Wales, Belgium and Neth-

"This time I'll tell you of my en's Temperance Union went on Fair. On April 12th I arrived Guild Hall, St. John's, Gilbert. record as favoring the Langer at the magnificent Lourdes. meeting last week. It was also Bill S582 which would ban There are churches built on announced that the class would liquor advertisements on radio three levels to fulfill Mary's serve a dinner for the Exchange and television at their meeting command that a church be built Members were urged to send procession around the churches letters and telegrams to Wash- and there must be thousands ington in support of the bill walking with lighted candles Women To Meet singing, "Ave, Ave, Ave Maria.

"Arrived at the Fair in Bruslocal WCTU included the fact sels on Monday and took a bus that they cooperated with Gov. around the grounds and a ride leaflets to junior and senior high the fairgrounds from up in the mer picnics on furnished rooms of a house. William Scott, Ben K. Wilmain pavillion and a number of erman, sented by two little girls, Sue

weeping willow trees that were Mrs. Foster Minnich will remy opinion, is laughs.

- my greatest thrill will be my for 1:30 p.m. return to the United States."

dren included: Mrs. Paul Van

Ann Logan Hospital Society YMCA, 8:15 p.m. Class, 6:30 p.m. Smithfield PTA, 8 p. m.

Y-Gradale trip to County Home, leave YMCA, 7 pm. Stroudsburg Woman's Club,

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p.m. St. Matthew's PTA, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 13

ersville Grange Hall. Mother - Daughter dinner SPCA, 7:30 at Stroudsburg

Frances Besecker read a poem, United Lutheran Women, John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Werkheiser read, "Friendship," Pocono Garden Club. 2 p.m. A friendship circle closed the

Republican

president, presided. The skit Leader's observance of Temper- on one of the ski lifts. The lat- lican Women will hold its final Co. will meet Thursday night at served. nembers were preparing has ance Week by supplying 10,700 ter gave an excellent view of Indoor meeting before the Sum- 7:30 in the firehall. The newly-Following the meeting Mrs. school students, "I Don't Have atomium. I visited the Ameri- 2:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, and a covered dish luncheon Isabelle Leedom entertained to Drink". They are also con- can, Russian, Vatican and Cana- Mrs. Alphord Meyers will pre- will be served. Members are with humorous readings, Kathy tacting ministers now for their dian pavillions. Russia's was a sent an outside speaker and will asked to call Mrs. Bert Saylor Kintner played accordian selec- cooperation in distributing leaf- more serious type display show- also Introduce six local candi- in reference to the covered dish will be made at this meeting.

To Honor Mothers

Mothers Day Meeting, Zion United Church of Christ, Dirigo

West End Legion Aux., Gil-

Stroud Community House, 1:15

Pocono Grange party at Tan-

Municipal Bldg.

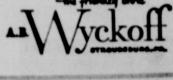
Candidates

Ours was in a lighter vein, I liams, Clifford Heller, Hanford

there previously. They show an port on the district meeting in excellent movie using Walt Dis-Montrose, Mrs. Carl Wagner is excellent movie using Walt Dis- Montrose, Mrs. Carl Wagner is Record will be the speaker a ney's Circarama technique. This chairman of the hostess comtreat tours the U.S.A. in 18 min- mittee which includes Mrs. John tonight's meeting of St. Matutes. All they're good for, in Garcia, Mrs. C. K. Lilius, Mrs. thew's Parents Assn. at the Samuel Sullivan and Mrs. Lou school auditorium at 8:15, "Of course it would take days Cross. Mrs. W. Adolph Rake has children for the tying ceremony, to see all the exhibits but — no called the last meeting of the conducted by Mrs. Russell Cra- matter what the entertainment executive board until September

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Gilbert - The Ladies Aux. of Aux. is honoring all Gold Star Fish and daughter, Linda; Mrs. the West End American Legion mothers in particular and all 67 members of Leisure Hour and Asher Resh and daughter Di- Memorial Post 927 will honor mothers in general at their meetall Gold Star Mothers at a ing to night at the VFW Post Mrs. Learn served refresh- Mother-Daughter tea to be held Home. A gift will be given to



Bill has promised he'll come on the air one of these mornings and tell about the trip, which he considers most successful. However, he'd rather wait until some of the purchased merchandise arrives and is ready to go on our Wyckoff counters. When we met, he was carrying one of the items selected in the West a

grapes on the front. I did not have the opporunity to examine it closely I can't tell you whether the grapes were handpainted, or not, though they seemed to be, and I do not know whether the sweater was cotton, orlon or wool. All I can say is that it was levely, and leads me to believe that all of this California wear will be well worth watching for.

'Well, how was the vacation?" hardly made a hit! She is also of the opinion that covering the Los Angeles market is far tougher than covering the New York market. This may be because the city was strange and the people encountered were strangers. In any case, the experience was one none would have cared to

Bill was very much interested in the fashion show, held here during his absence. I was happy to be able to call it most successful, and to have Clyde Burke, Tobyhanna Depot information officer, affirm this as he paused to welcome Bill home. Mr. Burke's little daughter, I understand, was one of the adorable kindergarten youngsters who opened the show. I think it

But I am sincere in saying we wish Bill had been here for the show. Doug Gordon did a wonderful job as stand-in, but I stand on record as believing that there are times when one just can't have too many men



Rev. Bernard

Charge Report

ville Methodist charge held its

fourth quarterly conference on

Thursday night at the Reeders

Methodist Church. Rev. Paul W.

Pole North District superintend-

ent of the Philadelphia confer-

ence presided at the meeting at

which all five churches were

represented; Effort, McMichaels, Reeders, Tannersville and Wes-

Officials of the churches ex-

tending his final official meeting, had given to the charge.

As his last official act, Rev

LeRoy Bernard presented a sum-

mary of the progress made in

those seven years, including building and renovating as well

the churches. Rev. and Mrs.

Bernard will make their home

Verdon Frailey, lay leader of

the charge and also a member of the Temperance board of the

Philadelphia Conference, and

Mrs. B. H. Granacher, lay del-

egate of the Tannersville charge. will attend the annual confer-

ence to be held at the Arch St.

Methodist Church, Philadelphia,

beginning Wednesday May 14.

Church Board

Honors Pastor

On Retirement

Tannersville - The official

nersville Methodist Church met

on Monday night for a fellow-

ship supper with retiring pastor,

Rev. LeRoy Bernard and Mrs.

for the sick and shut ins. Mrs.

Luncheon For

Fire Co. Aux.

Tannersville - The Ladies

Plans for the coming carnival

Leonard Randolph who he

just completed a series dealing

as increased membership i

at Christine, Pa.

Gives Final

ley Chapel.

Sally Starr

Sally Starr In May PTA Festival

Sally Starr, hostess of the TV ilton Parent-Teachers Assn. The End Fairgrounds, Gilbert on May 31 from 1 to 3 p.m., and proceeds will be used for playground equipment.

Sally Starr was born in Kansas City where she got her start in community activities. Her first experience in broadcasting on WFIL-TV every evening, and presentations, in addition to many personal appearances.

She will sign autographs as friends present for this final grounds for Philadelphia in time official meeting with the pastor, for her evening television show, A report of the progress made At the meeting of the comwith the guidance and help of mittee, progress was reported Rev. Bernard was given: the in many lines. There has been

Sunday school room was reno- a good rsponse for baked goods, vated, the cemetery has been and games and refreshments are improved, the exterior of the being planned for the festival to church property has been ad- which the public is invited. vanced, and a new Baldwin or-Larry Detrick's gan has been purchased. Tribute was paid to the pastor and his wife for their work for the church and their care

Sixth Birthday On Mother's Day "To A Friend"; Mrs. Sylvia Larry Detrick of 55 North

ourtland St., East Strouds. burg, celebrated his sixth birthday on Sunday, May 11, Mothers Day, Larry was born on Mother's Day but this is the first time his hirthday fell on the same day. He celebrated on Friday with

the classmates in his kindergar-Aux. of the Pocono Twp. Fire ten class. Refreshments were

Advertise in The Daily Record



The Wyckoff Shopper

It was a real surprise to encounter Bill Wells in our stationery department Friday morning, and to find Thelma Gordon and Carrie Rusk at their desks. No one had expected to see them before Saturday, or possibly Monday, but they just couldn't stay away from the excitement of Tobyhanna Days.

beautiful cardigan in pink, with lavish bunches of

Carrie and Thelma also found the trip stimulating and satisfactory, but both admit to being more than a little weary. Thelma tells me Bill really cracked the whip, and kept them at work - so my greeting of

was she who carried the letter "S".

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FUN FOR MOMS—(and a few fathers, too) came Friday at Laboratory School program based Plan To Resist on Mother Goose tales.

Band and Soldier's Chorus,

Motorist Killed

SCRANTON (P-Louis Strack-

bein, 19, Mount Cobb R. D. 3.

son Township. His auto was de-

Specialist Bartholomew, a

He is scheduled to return to

To Tour With Army Band

member of the band, will par. Lawrence Support

Kindergarten East Stroudsburg Musician **Holds Show** For Mothers

A MOTHERS' DAY program was presented Friday at 1:30 p.m. at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Laboratory School by kindergarten pupils. Entitled "Mother Goose's Dream", the show featured the following in its cast:

Flowers - Rita Fish, Katherine Gondell, Janet Hummel, Army in November 1955. Bette Kemp, Beverly Kunkle. Vicki Meyers, Eleanor Singer, Rose Marie Bird, Margaret Car- burg High School and a 1955 Penny Sue Edinger, graduate of East Stroudsburg Debra LaBadie, Melody Snyder, State Teachers College. Janice Young, Martha Jean

Fairies - Barbara Jo Lantz, Sue Ann Martin, Sandra Schiebel, Maureen Crowley, Debra LaBarre, Dorothy Wingerter car struck a concrete abutment and Erica Green as the fairy on Route 348 in nearby Jeffer-

Mothergoose - Mary Amanda Sibley. Scarecrow - Michael Shook. Sun and moon-Thomas Polenski, Peter Rabbit - Mark Kleinle, Humpty Dumpty -Richard Gilliland. Jack-be-Nimble - William Miller, Baker -Alan Dutter. Hickory-Dickory-Dock-George Miller. Boy Blue -Richard Spinner.

Miss Muffett-Jill Hornbeck. Jack Horner - Roy Pogrzeba. Mistress Mary -Margaret Mannhaupt. Bo-Peep - Susan Caramella. Pussy Cat - Guy Anthony. Spider - David Oney. Mary and the lamb - Phyllis

The program closed with the to each mother. The plants had been planted and cared for by the 'children of the kindergar

The program was under di rection of Miss Marguerite Pescuma, Mrs. Barbara Saunders Mrs. Joanne Riebel, student teachers and Miss Marie C. Brown, kindergarten supervisor.

Public Hearings

NEW YORK (P - The House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday scheduled publie hearings for June 16 into the entertainment field. The emphasis will be on the music and television industries. The committee wound up two days of private hearings.



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Ambulance Involved In Accident

NO ONE was injured in the ollision of a Monroe County General Hospital ambulance and an automobile on Brown St., East Stroudsburg, about

10:45 a.m. Saturday. Borough police identified the drivers as Harold Stein, 39, of 10 Day St., East Stroudsburg, operating the ambulance, and Bertram Allen, 66, of 17 Borugh St., East Stroudsburg.

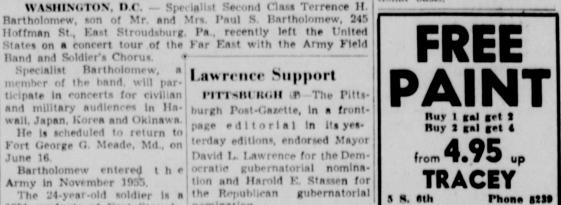
Forced Into Pole They said Allen was entering Brown St. from the rear of a ire shop when his car struck the left side of the ambulance, forcing it into a utility pole. Clarence Jones, a patient in

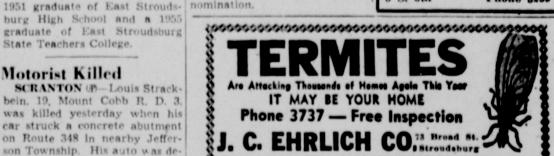
the ambulance, and Stephen Rider, an attendant, also escaped injury.

NEWARK, N. J. . Spokesmen claiming to represent 150,-000 farmers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania reaffirmed yesterday their intention to resist Teamster Union efforts

to organize dairy-men on a na-

tional basis.







The telephone company faces the same basic problems as other businesses

Over the past 10 years, there have been increases in the price of almost everything you buy. And the reasons have been obvious. Wages and the cost of supplies and services all have gone up.

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Most companies can raise their prices as soon as earnings decline. As & regulated business-no matter how urgent our need-we cannot do this.

Like any other business, we must stand on our own feet

We face the same basic problems other businesses do. Our freedom from the direct competition of other telephone companies in the areas we serve does not guarantee us satisfactory earnings or even customers. Like any other business, we must provide a product people want and

are willing to pay for. Like any other business, we must provide jobs which will enable us to

obtain the kind of people we need to run the business.

Like any other business, we must pay taxes. Like any other business, we must buy supplies and services at current. competitive prices.

Like any other business, we must pay interest on the money we have borrowed. And we must borrow part of the money we need to meet demands for service and to introduce service improvements.

Like any other business, we must pay a reasonable return on the money

people have invested in the telephone business.

Like any other business, we must stand on our own feet, pay our own way, solve our own problems.

It is in your interest that we earn enough to expand and pay dividends

It is the simple truth that good earnings for the telephone company are in the best interest of everyone. For the telephone company with good earnings is able to take advantage of new scientific developments and longrange economies beyond the means of the company with poor earnings.

In this era of expansion at inflated prices-and facing the same basic problems as non-regulated businesses-we must have earnings that enable us to help meet expansion requirements and to provide a reasonable, return for the investor.

The economic fact remains that we must increase our prices from time to time so long as wages and the cost of all the things we buy continue

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania (



ESSTC Plans To Honor Dr. Foltz

the department of education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be honored at a banquet at the Fern-wood, Bushkill, Wednesday,

starting at 6:30 p.m. Foltz will retire June 1 after 17 years as a member of the college faculty. The banquet is sponsored by the college branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn.

Perry W. Bean will be master of ceremonies and Dr. L. Donald Warren will give the invocation. The

honored guest will receive gifts from Genevieve Zim-

Guests will include Dr. Le-Roy J. Koehler, college presi- tion at the University of Flor- Stroudsburg Rotary Club and dent; Dr. Francis B. McGarry, dean of instruction; Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, past president of the college; Mrs. Kathryn B. Edwards, vice president of the board of trustees, and Edward L. Williams, president of the alumni association.

Foltz was graduated from River Falls Normal School in Wisconsin and received his

grees from Columbia University Teachers College.

He was professor of educaprincipal of East Stroudsburg many years. Junior High School. In 1914, he became supervisor of secondary education at the col-

He was named to an associate professorship in the department of education in 1951 and became chairman of the departsenior class advisor since

Foltz is a past president of ida until 1924 when he became has been its song leader for

He and his wife, the former Hazel Hansen, live at 14 Spangenburg Ave., East Stroudsburg. They are parents of one son, Dean Foltz, Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. Foltz plan to travel to the west coast and Mexico after his retirement.



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onvention will be held at Buck

Hill May 19 through 22. Slated

for decision is a change from

conferences to district grouping

Y MOTHERS will meet at

Meeting At YMCA

p.m., today, at the YMCA.

Redington-escaped injury.

crushed stone.

of area parishes.

Five Persons Injured In Tannersville Automobile Accident

One Admitted To General Hospital

ecident on Route 611 at the intersection of the road to Reeders at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Clair Shick, Pocono Township police chief, identified the drivers as Mrs. Rosanna Kresge, 66, Stroudsburg RD 2, and Miss Edna Mascolini, 28, of 207 Alicia St., Old Forge.

Treated

Mrs. Kresge and her husband, Clinton, 74, were treated at Monroe County General Hospital for arm bruises and discharged.

knee bruises and her father, Daniel, 61, was treated for bruises of the left knee and shoulders.

possible neck sprain. Shick mid the accident ec ed to make a left turn.

Damage was estimated at \$600

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

SERVICES of the Wooddale Union Church Sunday will be Stores Share Sunday School at 2 p.m. and In Contract worship at 3 p.m.

Meeting of the WSCS of the Analomink Methodist Church will be held Tuesday night at and Pacific Tea Co. stores in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cramer.

The women of the Wooddale Union Church are planning a week pay increase, which was strawberry festival to be held in the church grove Friday night, June 6. Other refresh-

ments will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush. of Bestonsville, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and

mily Wednesday night. Mrs. Max Hess called on Mrs. re Meek in East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Meek celebrated her 96th thday anniversary on April

bert Bates were the former's tive date provide, on contract rother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. scales, a \$5-a-week minimum Serbert Bates, of Ridgefield and a maximum of \$8 a week

Recent visitors at the home across-the-board increase of \$4 of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin LaBar to \$5.50 per week. re the latter's nephews and A Sa Lester Anglemyer and son, Craig. remaining 14 months. of Appensell, and Mrs. LaBar's The company also agreed to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. pay the cost of Blue Cross-Blue and Mrs. Lee Smith and sons, Shield insurance, including de-

John and Kerry, of Canadenisis. pendent coverage. Clyde Trefble, of Delaware Water Gap, visited his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. tions to amend or replace the a week's visit. Harry S. Fox, Wednesday night. present company retirement Mr. and Mrs. William Halter- plan. man Jr. and son, James, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DePas- 2,300 persons in 27 counties of

quale in Merchantivile, N. J. Northeastern Pennsylvania and CELEBRATING birthday an- South Central New York are niversaries during May are: May affected. 1-Mrs. Malvini LaBar; May 5 -Mrs. Clair Metzgar; May 6-Mrs. Marvin Smith; May 7 — Delaware Mrs. John Lesoine and Harold Metzgar; May 10 - Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and Ross Transue; May 12 - Miss Florence Bates and Michael Oney; May 13 -Mrs. Justin Cramer; May 15-Wayne Metzgar; May 16-Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar; May 17 -John Repsher; May 19 - Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Robert Ace and Dawson Besecker; May 28 - Randy Halterman; May 31 - Janice Besecker and Shirley Miller.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews DR. ALBERT SHAFER and and sons, of Haddenfield, N. J., pital. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christman, of Big Creek, called on first two weeks of May are Advertise in The Daily Record

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Francis Drake, Rev. Luther Serfass a son in the Palmerton Markin, William Heitler III, Lu-Hospital.

Richard Strausberger has Mrs. Stella Bisbing, Russell opened a gas station in the sta- Shellenberger, Mrs. Orien Lamtion formerly operated by Stan- bert, Ann Chamberlain.

The editors and assistant edi- dale, visited his son and daughtors of the year book staff of ter-in-law, the Phil Farbers, Polk High School, accompanied over the weekend. With him

by the business manager and was his grandmother, Mary art editor and the year book Parise. adviser, will attend one session A son, who has been named of a year book clinic at the Scottie Edward Taylor, was Moravian College for Women, born May 4 to Rodney and Bethlehem, this morning. Elysse Mathews, of East Bangor, The Junior and Senior Classes at the East Stroudsburg Gen-

attended the open house tour eral Hospital. of the State Hospital at Allen-Mrs. Clyde Jewel, of Stroudsbown on Wednesday afternoon. burg, is visiting relatives in Polk High School team opened Water Gap after spending two the Rural Monroe County Base- weeks as the guest of Mrs. Anna nall League officially on Monday Huddleson Rowe, of Ackermanifternoon by stopping the Po- ville.

ono Twp. nine by a 2 to 0 score. The Senior Class expressed its hanks for the many cakes do- Flowers For Empress

nated for the cakewalk the class TOKYO 49 - Six hundred ponsored in connection with mothers, red carnations in their

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Empress Nagako yesterday as Star Route, Jim Thorpe, called Mothers Day was celebrated in William Eckley.



Mrs. Emma Mascolini, 48, was CRASH INJURES FIVE-Five persons were injured, one seriously enough to require hospitaliadmitted to the hospital for zation, in this two-car crash on Route 611 at the Reeders Road, Tannersville, at 10:30 a.m. yestreatment of head cuts and a terday. Damage was estimated at \$600 to each car.

Two Sisters

LEHIGHTON (P-Two sisters

Mrs. Katherine Nelson, 76, of

Their host, Dick Edwards, 67,

Face To Face

and weeping. For moments they

could talk only in exclamations.

Edwards also was host to Mrs.

Rose Adamcik of Lansford and

John had been living in Czecho-

the Mothers' Day parties since

The 400 mothers at the party

They had 1,379 children, 2,689

children and six great great

HAZLETON (P)-Lt. Jack El-

llot, 65, a member of the Hazle-

ton police force since 1926, died

Saturday after he fell down

grandchildren.

sister would be there.

spent their first day together in

nearly 30 years yesterday.

curred as Mrs. Kreage attempt- Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, 36, Dies After Lengthy Illness

EMPLOYES of five Atlantic

Monroe County will share the

benefits of a 28-month contract,

calling for a two-step \$9.50 a

signed last week by the com-

pany and Retail Clerks Union

Affected will be clerks in

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MAY brings wedding anni-

versaries to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Jaggers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Meixell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Buzzard and Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Lorraine Baker was

After being home two weeks,

Birthday celebrants for the

lapel, presented a bouquet fo

throughout the country.

Mrs. Herbert Baker.

Mitchell.

Reunited In BUSHKILL - Mrs. Helen Turn DeRenzis, 36, wife of Albert Lehighton E. DeRenzis, of Bushkill, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Monroe County General Hospital after an Illness of several weeks.

She was born in Bushkill, a daughter of Ralph Turn and the late Mary Cook Turn, and was a member of the Dutch Reform-Area A&P ed Church, its Ladies Aid Society and the Bushkill Fire Co.

Mrs. DeRenzis was a veteran of World War Two, having served in the Women's Army

Survivors

Surviving besides her husband and father are two sons, Samuel and Charles, at home; and three brothers, Ralph Jr., Bushkill; Charles, Raleigh, N.C., and John, Coopersburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. The terms of the contract are

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m. gion post hall stage. They

Contract Scales

Gilbert Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Wage increases on the effect MRS. NATHANIEL Gruber her son, John. He helped respent two days with her aunt, unite the pair recently. They Mrs. Frank Height, at Phillips- had been separated for 41 years. based on classification with an burg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark George slovakia. moved to Middle Creek and Mr. Edwards has been throwing Mr. and Mrs. Eu- into effect at the halfway point and Mrs. Sterling Scheller movne Bender and son, Gary, of in the current contract, May 31, ed from Effort to the home va-Mountainhome; Mr. and Mrs. 1959, and will continue for the cated by the Georges, along the Old State Road, along Welr ranged in age from 70 to 91. Mountain.

Mrs. Beulah Snyder Roth, of grandchildren, 1,564 great grand-Reading, called on friends here. Mrs. F. W. Deibert accom-The contract may be re panied her daughter, Mrs. Byron Marquis, to Byram, Conn., for Police Official Dies opened at any time for negotia-

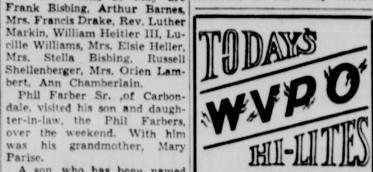
> Miss Emma Meitzler visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meltzler, Kresgeville.

Altar flowers in Salem United the stairs in his home. He is Church Sunday were given in survived by his widow, Marhonor of the 88th birthday an- garet. niversary of Mrs. Cora Miller by her granddaughters, Mrs. Russell Raughley and Mrs. William Kresge, Brodheadsville, and the bulletins were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer in mem-

ory of Peter Bollinger. The Lehigh Valley Ministerial Assn. met in Salem United Church of Christ Monday afternoon. The Women's Guild of Salem Church served a dinner to 36 members of the association present.

Rev. G. Robert Booth attended the sessions of East Penna held at Zion United Church of Christ, Bethlehem, home from Schenectady for a Tuesday and Wednesday. Lafafew days' visit with her mother, yette Everett attended as a delegate.

A Vacation Bible School is William Kaiser has returned to scheduled to begin June 16. daughter, Mrs. James Henry, the University of Penna. Hos- Teachers and helpers are



10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW-Sally tells the Londoner's feeling of "My Fair Lady."

1:30 DEPARTMENT OF LABOR INTERVIEW discusses the Wage &

Hour Law. 12:35 PIANO MOODS - de lightful piano listening as Bill Price makes a phone call to give a gift to a lucky listen-

6:00 EVENING NEWS presented by Wy ckoff's, the friendly

Riding Club **Installs New Directors**

DINGMAN'S Ferry - New stalled Saturday night at the May meeting of the Keystone Junior Riding Club.

Installing officer, Mrs. G. E. Irvine, read the aims and purposes of the club, and the duties of each officer and then in stalled the following:

Doll, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Reser, social and hospitality actiactivities; Mrs. George Myck athletics and outdoor activities; Henry Cook, administrative of

Gall Cook, chaplain.

Miss Hansen conducted the business meeting during which plans were made for the Club's forthcoming Jamboree to be Dutch Reformed Church were May Pearsol left on a tour of held on Saturday. May 24, at

wick Seminary, N. J. The nursraces is being offered to all ery during the church service club members and any young was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Mary Steinmetz in Bangor people who are interested in Turn Jr. horses or riding. There will also Mothers of ballet students of be games and dancing for guests Mrs. Polly Hope are busily sewwho do not have horses; and ing costumes for the ballet re-Edge Lane, Liverpool, England. refreshments will be served by cital to be held at the fireand Mrs. Clara Roberts, 70, of the Keystone Junior Riding house May 23. Club. The Jamboree will be Recent guests of Mrs. B. H nearby East Weissport, were reunited Saturday at a party held at the Raymondskill Bensley were Mr. and Mrs. Robfor 400 mothers 70 years or Grange Fair Grounds, on the ert Wolbach, of New York City, back road to Milford, and the and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, rain date will be Sunday, May of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Roberts cently joined the group are Miss were brought face to face in Merril Zissman and Jim McInthe center of the American Le- erney.

For Plan

Eisenhower last night called for a national defense policy of enactment of his Defense De-

dinner of the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce to tell the 3,000 businessmen their support for his program was a "tremendous service to the country.

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visited their son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Smale, in Bowmanstown Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Borger

entertained Mr. and Mrs. John

Zlegenfus, of Saylorsburg, and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meckes and

their children, of Forrest Inn.

Mrs. Sula Peters and Miss

Mrs. Emma Borger was a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nichols

and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer

called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron

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MacBeth in Bethlehem.

itor at the home of her sister,

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Smale

of her car and swerved

into the path of a stone-

laden truck driven by

Armstead.

day night.

Tuesday.

conducted by Patrick Vostello, a Florida and other southern

mouth Township Saturday killed a 21-year-old woman and ough councilman, near the his truck when it turned over

a 53-year-old truck driver. Victims of the accident were Rds. intersection. Miss Deborah Britt, of Jen-Armstead, of Philadelphia.

kintown, Pa., and Marshall C. Plymouth Township Police, Sgt. William Jordon said Miss

the Army in September 1956

and completed basic training at

The 23-year-old soldier was

graduated from Stroudsburg

High School in 1952 and from

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

Mrs. Florence Smith

Phone Bushkill 8-6711

SUNDAY services at the

Mrs. Earl Gield, of Hamlin.

Pa., visited her daughter, Mrs.

senior student at New Bruns- states.

Fort Dix, N.J.

ers College in 1956.

Bushkill

Newell Stationed In Berlin Adult Directors, Mrs. Agnes vities; Cliff Shepherd, riding Pa. is a member of the Sixth Infantry Regiment in Berlin. Specialist Newell, a clerk in the regiment's Co. "I", arrived in Europe last May. He entered Kunkletown

Club officers installed were: Carol Hansen, president; Ronnie Shepherd, first vice president; Philip Mysk, second vice president; Mary Ann McGregor, secretary; William Hotalen, treasurer; Ronnie Cook, master-atarms; Roger Dowling, custodian; Carol Arnold, scribe, and

Business Meeting

a department store merchant, brought Mrs. Nelson to the freshments of hot dogs, potato Albert Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. United States for the reunion. salad, cake, soda and coffee were | Kenneth Schafer and It was the climax of his party. provided by Mr. and Mrs. Hen- George, of Angels. Mrs. Roberts didn't know her ry Cook in honor of the birthday of their son, Ronnie.

Two new members who re-

clung to each other, laughing Ike Appeals

WASHINGTON (President "safety with solvency" through partment reorganization plan.

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IF ALL GOES right, East Stroudsburg Teachers will have better-than-fair basketball material enrolling at the "Hill"

Several hot schoolboys are candidates for the ESSTC rolls but must pass entrance examinations before finally being called

students of East Stroudsburg. However, Warrior Coach Dr. Richard Luce will keep his policy of freshman playing on the junior varsity.

"I feel bringing a boy to the varsity in his first year at school is more deterimental to the boy and the team," the mentor who led ESSTC to a fine year this past season noted.

More times than not after he gives a gratifying performance his frosh year he tends to ride on his laurels the next three | Woodling Hill Victor years. If he has to battle his way up and is in the midst of other hustlers with the same objective, there is a better chance he will be an improved ballplayer each succeeding year," Luce

Eugene Martin, the football coach who gave East Stroudsburg Teachers' grid teams 15 glorious years as a tutor of the sport before resigning the post because of the pressure of his dean of men duties, still is keeping his "bird dog" nose out for likely prospects for the

Martin, as fine a man to ever take a football in hand, reports that his successor Dr. George Ockershausen has some fine freshman prospects in line for duty next fall.

With his wide arm of friendship throughout the state, Martin is able to secure some of the better schoolboy gridders for

Russell (Red) Nevil, the round man who has died since 1950 (the last year the Philadelphia Phillies won the National League pennant, is losing more weight these days since the Quaker City senior circuit entrants have been clobbered by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Twenty-four runs in two games by the Buccos is just too much for me," said the TT's mixologist. "This can't go on. On top of that Roberts pitches a four-hitter for 12 innings and still

"But I'll stick with them even if they slide to last place." Editors Note—There is also a good possibility of that. But there is one consolation there, Red, they can't go any

Ronnie Ward and Dick Farley are back at their old stan at Shawnee Country Club. The two likeable aides to chief Harr Obitz helped put on the 35th annual Dogwood Invitational

The tournament, a four-day affair, was termed the most successful in the history of the event. More than 190 linksmen (140 men, 50 ladies) took part in the golf season maugural at the course which overlooks the Dela-

The Shawnee clubhouse golf shop also has a familar face Rocky Coco, the gent who has been holding forth for year

At the caddy house, Joe Margretta, a long-time favorite of golfers and bag-toters alike is running things just as efficient as in the past. He is still the "Ned Sparks" type quipster who keeps 'em laughing.

Incidentally, Obitz and Farley, a consulting firm on g courses, will run Taniment's beautiful 18-hole link this year. Obitz hopes to get everything in high gear by June 1.

Pascual Blanks Yankees To Give Washington Split

NEW YORK & - Camilo Pascual, who had beaten the New York Yankees only once in 12 previous decisions, became the first pitcher to shut out the American League champions Sunday as 6-1 victory over Reeders and without a setback. Washington won the second game of the doubleheader 4-0 after *losing the opener 4-3.

2 Players Murt

ning of the second game. Bill

Skowron, Yankee first baseman,

pulled a muscle in his back while

fielding Clint Courtney's grounder

and had to be carried off the field

on a stretcher. A similar back in-

A few moments later, Roy Siev-

er, pulled a muscle in the calf of

his left leg, while scoring from

second on a hit by Lemon and he.

Bobby Shantz won his third

The Yankees had 10 hits in the

first game, two each by Norm

Tony Kubek and Skowron.

1st game

(2nd game)

L-Kucks.

of the 1957 season.

The 24 - year - old Cuban righthander permitted the league lead-How ers only five hits as Washington salvaged the finale of the fourgame series and retained second place, two and a half games off the pace. He fanned seven and walked only one. Each side lost a key player through injuries, in the fourth in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at San Francisco, postponed. St. Louis 8-6, Chicago 7-5. Pittsburgh 10-1, Philadelphia 4-0. Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 5.

W. L. Pet. G.B. Milwaukee Pittsburgh 15 9 .625 San Francisco .. 15 9 .625 ____ 13 12 .520 31/2 ers, slugging Washington outfield-.450 Philadelphia 9 15 .375 Los Angeles 9 15 .375

St. Louis 7 14 .333 71/2 too, was forced out of the game. St. Louis at Chicago - Barnes (0-0) vs Drott (1-0) or Fodge (1-0) straight game for the Yankees in San Francisco at Los Angeles the opener although he needed (N)-Gomez (2-2) vs Drysdale help from Riney Duren in the

New York 4-0, Washington 3-4. Detroit 10, Kansas City 3, Baltimore 3-4, Boston 2-0.

New York	13	5	.722	
Washington	12	9	.571	216
Baltimore	11	9	.550	3
Detroit	12	12	.500	4
Cleveland	11	13	.458	5
Kansas City	8	10	.444	5
Boston	10	14	.417	6
Chicago	7	12	.368	61/2
Roston at Was	Aria.		(NE)	D. 1

livan (0-1) vs Lumenti (1-2) Chicago at Kansas City (N) Moore (0-1) vs Kellner (0-1)

Soviet Lifters

weight division,

Rain Halves PML Slate Stan Musial Two Hits Shy Tannersville, Analomink

RAIN CUT in half yesterday's Pocono Mountain Baseball League schedule as intermittent showers and wet grounds postponed the Lake Harmony at Barrett and West End at Kunkletown duels.

Tannersville and Analomink won the only games played. Tannersville defeated Reeders 6-1, while Analomink turned back Saylorsburg, 11-4.

POCONO MOUNTAIN Tannersville Analomink .

SAYLORSBURG - A 13-hit attack and Glen Woodling's

clutch hurling fired Analomink

to a 11-4 victory over Saylorsburg here yesterday. Although Woodling was tagged for 11 hits, the Analomink pitcher was tight in the clutch-

A seven-run fifth inning practically put the game on ice for Manager "Bub" Eush's nine. The outburst broke a 2-2 duel between Woodling and Bob Bonser, the eventual loser, Curt Hickman mopped up for Say-

lorsburg.

Johnny Manson, Har old Strunk, Johnny Carson and Bill Setzer led Analomink at the plate with two basehits each. Game batting laurels, howthree safeties.

Analomink is now 1-1 in the PML, while Saylorsburg is 0-2 fross, Ed Morrison, Bob Weichel ANALOMINK

	AT	R	-	0		E
Manson, rf.	6	2	2	1	0	0
D. Miller, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	1
H. Strunk, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Litts, e	6	0	1	9	0	0
Carson, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Setzer, If	. 4	2	2	2	0	0
B, Miller, 2b	2	1	1	2	1	0
S. Strunk, se	6	0	1	0	0	0
Woodling. / P	3	1	0	2	0	1
B. Miller, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	13	27	1	2
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olf	Analomink Sayloraburg	101	979		001-		
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rs	A. Heyer, rf B. Bonser, p. 1b C. Hickman, 1b, p	5 5	0 0	0 2		3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	
in	R. Rogers, ss	. 4	0 1 1	1	1 2 1	3 0	

out by Woodling, 7; by Bonser, 4; by Hickman, 3. Bases on balls by Woodling, 2; by Bonser, 4; by Hickman, 2. Passed balls Wobslay, er. Winning pitcher — Woodling, Losing pitcher — Bonser, Umpires — Schlegei, DeFrank, Time of game — 2:45.

Somers led the Tannersville at- Urban, Gorman (8) and Smith; produced a pair of runs off and Hegan, W-Shaw, L-Urban.

threat, garnering two of the six tin (2) safeties off Price.

Tannersville took a 2-0 lead through most of the final month through most of the final month throughout.

ALL.						
	AB	R	H	0	A	,
Smith, cf	. 4	0	1	1	0	
Fredericks, 2h		0	2	4	1	
Cordkick, rf	. 3	1	1	2	1	а
Champney, 3b	. 3	0	0	3	0	
L. Woodling, ss	. 3	0	0	4	5	23
Singer, 1b	. 4	0	1	7	1	
Shick, If	. 2	0	0	2	0	
Transue,	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Bonser, c	. 2	0	1	1	0	
Hartshorn, p		0	0	0	3	3
L. Rutz, p	. 2	0	0	0	4	8
Frailey, if	. 1	0	0	0	0	1
					-	

TANNERSVILLE Siebern, Hank Bauer and Skow-ron. Leading 3-1, they scored what Price, p. Scheller, 1h

proved to be the winning run in Neheller. 10 ... the seventh on singles by Siebern, Washington 000 000 111-3 7 1 Frants, rf L. Werkheiser, rf 001 101 10x-4 10 1 Stobbs, Clevenger (8) and Fitz

Runs batted in — Singer, 1; J. Werkhelser, 2; Price, 1; Sommers, 2; Left on bases — Reeders, 7; Tannersville, 8. Stolen bases — Fredericks. Double plays — Werkhelser, Hallett, Scholler, Werkhelser to Hallett, Struck out by Price, 6; by Hartshorn, 0. Bases on bails by Price, 3; by Hartshorn, 1; by Rutz, 2; Passed balls — Doll, Bonser, Wild pitch — Price, Hit by pitcher — M. Ronser, 2. Hits off Rutz, 3; in 31/3 innings; off Hartshorn, 6 in 42/3 innings; Winning pitcher — Price, Losing pitcher — Hartshorn, 1 mpires — Irvin, Plotts, Time of game — 2:15.

Special Match In Tiddlywinks Eastburg LL Pilots To Meet

EAST STROUDSBURG Little Boston made up of members of Parlia- meeting today at East Strouds-

only one champion, Tommy Kono, On that performance they night. Persons wishing to of andos (4). who defeated Russia's Fedor Bog- claimed the world title and fired ficiate in the loop are urged to Steve Balcik.

BML Game Rained Out

Strouds' scheduled Blue Mountain League inaugural against the Bethelhem Cardinals here yesterday was postponed because of rain. The Strouds made the

but upon reaching the site of the game-Pieffer Field -umpires decided to call off the tilt.

trip to the Electric City

Win Kickers Tourney At Glen Brook

THIRTEEN linksmen won in ever, went to Saylorsburg's the third Kickers Tournament Andy Heyer who connected for at Glen Brook Country Club over the weekend.

and Russ Williams shared first pace with 75, while in the "B" division, Dr. Seymour Pollan and Fred Rhodes tied for the top with 84.

Saturday's Winners Saturday, Augie Lockwitch, George Bowman and "Skin" Marsh were deadlocked for first in the "A" group with 73. Rhodes, Pollan, Jake James and Pete Arnold shared first in the "B" class with 82.

Shaw Posts 1st Triumph

DETROIT -Rookie Bob Shaw gained his first major league pitching triumph Sunday and Charlie Maxwell and Billy Martroit Tigers' 10-3 victory over the

tack with two hits each which Bunning, Shaw (3), Foytack (9) Fredericks was the loser's big (10), Detroit, Maxwell (3), Mar-

ing Baltimore Orioles backed up their usual good pitching with an unusual display of power er from the Boston Red Sox, 3-2 and 4-0. Arnold Portocarrero and had 30

George Zuverink combined to hurl a two-hitter in the rain- man team, making its initial Gus Triandos won the opener with a bases-empty home run in the eighth inning.

Baumann, Fornieles (7) and Triandos; W-O'Dell, L-Fornieles.

Baltimore 121 000 00x-4 10 1 ner (2), Marshall (2),



In Class A yesterday, Sid Ef. State Meet; Raiders Win

fourth in the Pennsylvania Teachers Conference Track Meet here Saturday, ESSTC finished with 27 points to trail winner Shippens-

to top Slippery Rock which was owners of 34 points at the end. The Warriors copped only one relay when the "Hill" team of Jack Sellers, Don Greenwood, Andy Gall and Lew Murdock streaked across the finish line

However, in seven out of the 12 events, ESSTC scored at

Besides the relay team, the third in the high jump.

by Hickman, 2. haves on balls by Woodling. Woodling. 2. by Renner, 4. by Hickman, 2. Passed balls Woodling. 5. Hind in the Derivity of the Moodling of the Woodling. 5. William Knepper and Paul King. Cheyne Schlegel, DeFrank. Time of game 2.35.

Price Stops Reeders. TANNERSVILLE — Doug Price fire-balled his way to a 6-1 victory over Reeders and brought Tannersville back to the .500 mark in the circuit here yesterday.

The victory was the first in two outings. The victory over was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the outly was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first in the two outings. The victory was the first two decisions of the year, came on for the victory was the first in two outings. The victory was the first in two outings. The victory was the first in the circuit has a victory over the edit to the first of the victory was the first in two outings. The victory was the first in two outings. The victory was the first in the circuit The summaries:

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Parkland Saturday.

Sunday to sweep a doublehead- and 440-yard dash as Wilson scored 56 2-3 points to easily best second place Parkland who East Stroudsburg High's five-

> dash. Other Cavaliers, also making 101 000 01x-3 8 1 their running inaugural, were and Philadelphia's hard luck ny Hamner in the first and a Phil Simon, Ronnie Ray, Pete south-paw, Curt Simmons, solo blast by Stan Lopata in

> > erink (7) and Ginsberg. W

second with 461/2, and Cheyney, Win Trophies

Marvin Hassler of East Strouds- umph, coupled with the rainout of best point-getters for the War- burg, took top laurels in the the San Francisco Giants' game in the 15-inch class.

Res. — Herford's Spot, Own- Doublebill

rammed down a 10-foot birdie Carroll Hardy. stave off a race horse finish by place White Sox their first ser- L-Pierce. Fla., and win the \$20,000 Hot games to one.

Pirates Top Phillies Twice, 10-4, 1-0;

Wehnes Cops Bobby Thomson fumbled in center, letting the third and winning Noren's vicious drive off the Championship rightfield screen won the opener after Del Ennis had singled home Of Dogwood Musial moved within two hits of the 3,000 hit goal reached by only SHAWNEE-ON - DELAWARE seven players in baseball history by singling his first three times

the Chicago Cubs, 8-7 and 6-5.

Landrith stroked a bases-load-

ed single in the second game which

Gets Five Hits

milestone with five hits.

run cross the plate.

the tying run.

up in the second.

23,416 booed lustily.

St. Louis

Chicago

St. Louis

(2nd game)

W-Paine, L-Mayer.

Louis before Friday night

rith (7). W-Jackson, L-Nichols.

Daniel, Paine (8) and H. Smith.

Home run-Chicago, Moryn (6).

Of 3,000-Safety Milestone

Co-Medalist Bill Wehnes won the 35th annual Dogwood Invi-But 37-year-old Stan the Man tational golf championship yeswas over-anxious and reached for terday, besting Al Boehm of bad pitches his last two times up Somerville, N.J., 1-up in the fias he struck out and grounded nal at the Shawnee Country out. He was 2-for-3 in the opener Club course.

Playing in a drizzling rain, but the Cubs walked him his last two times up as the crowd of Wehnes, of Cleveland, withstood a late bid by Boehm to The two victories gave the Car- win the title. Wehnes gained the final by dinals a four game streak over

and all before their home fans Scranton, 4-2, in the semi-final who had not seen a victory in St. round, while Boehm was ousting Bob Corley, of Jackson, 000 303 010-7 7 3 Mich., 1-up in 20 holes. Witt Gains Honors 210 012 002-8 9 0 Lew Witt, of Albany, N.Y. Hobbie, Hillman (4), Mayer (5)

captured first flight laurels, via Nichols, (5), Freeman (9) and 1-up victory over Jack Prickett, S. Taylor; V. McDaniel, Martin of Philadelphia. (6), Muffett (4) Paine (6), Mabe (7), Jackson (9), and Katt, Land-Other flight champions were: Second-Al Buck, Pittsburgh,

-up conqueror of Charles Carr. Home run - St. Louis, Musial Baltimore; third-Dr. Raymond Lebel, Winchester, Va., defeated 003 000 200-5 10 4 Charles Pritchard, Baltimore, 1up in 20 holes; fourth - Dr. 010 000 203-6 9 2 William McHugh, Greensburg, Pa., topped Lloyd Coughlin, New Phillips, Elston (7), Mayer (7), Fodge (9) and S. Taylor; L. Mc-York City, 1-up.

Fifth Flight

Also fifth - Donald Coughlin, New York City, downed John Sigera, Philadelphia, 1-up; sixth James Beatty, Baltimore, defeated Bill Tarini, New York City, 1-up; seventh - Dr. Ben Pastorini, Cleveland, bested Frank Patterson, Stroudsburg, 6-5; eighth - George Meagher, Baltimore, defeated George Fleck, Newark, N.J.

STC Netmen **Drop Finale** To Poly Tech

BROOKLYN Poly Tech's tennis team handed East Strouds-The Braves took an early 40 burg Teachers' racquetmen a William Knepper and Paul lead against Johnny Klippstein, 6-3 reversal in the season's Tobyhanna vs. Polk, Kresgeville,

lined a 2-2 pitch to the fence in Sasila, Poly, defeated McCar- Kunkletown at Lake Harmony,

Klippstein, Schmidt (4), Acker 6-4, 6-4,

Hunsberger and Oliveri, 6-4, 8-6. Brown and Spencer, ESSTC, Home run-Milwaukee, Coving- 6-3, 6-4.

Saturday's Scores American League New York 8, Washington 0.

Chicago 5, Cleveland 4, CHICAGO & - Jim Wilson, Detroit 4, Kansas City 2. a 36-year-old righthander, pitch-National League ed the Chicago White Sox to a Pittsburgh 14. Phialdelphia 4.

5-2 triumph over Cleveland Sun- Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3, day after the Indians had won St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. the first game of a doublehead- San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0.

The split gained the last er (8), and Lollar, W-Narleski. ies victory of the season, three Home runs - Chicago, Lollar (4). Jackson (3).

ner for Chicago the last two Cleveland 000 000 110- 2 8

Nixon; Wilson, Staley (9) and 100 000 300-4 9 1 Battey. W - Wilson, L-Kelly. 010 100 000-2 9 0 Home run - Chicago, Rivera Narleski, McLish (7) and (1).

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Irv Noren and Hobie Landrith delivered game-winning ninth inning hits for the St. Week's Slate Louis Cardinals Sunday in a double header sweep over Of Contests Stan Musial made a dramatic run at the 3,000 hit On Area Front

Lehigh-Northampton East Stroudsburg at Coplay,

Monroe Softball Hoffman's vs. Signaleers, E-burg playground, 6 p.m. Olympic vs. Nebel's, S-burg playground, 6 p.m.

Industrial Softball Shaw's vs. Line Material, Kulp's field, 6 p.m. TOMORROW

Lehigh-Northampton

East Stroudsburg at Fountais Hill, 4 p.m. Lehigh Valley Palmerton at Stroudsburg. 4

Monroe Scholastic their tormentors of 1957, the Cubs, eliminating Tom McWilliams, of Pocono Twp. vs. Chestnuthill, Brodheadsville, 2 p.m. Tobyhanna at Barrett, 2 p.m. Monroe Softball

Olympic vs. Engine-Diehl's, S. burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball Coates vs. P-K, Kulp's Field,

Kulp's vs. TruMatic, P-K field Other Sports (girls Tennis) Ursinus at ESSTC, (Track) ESSTC at Bloomsburg

3 p.m. WEDNESDAY Monroe Softball Hoffman's vs. Al Besecker's, &

burg playground, 6 p.m.

DelCampo's vs. Signaleers, 1burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball TruMatic vs. IAM, Kulp's field, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Monroe Softball Signaleers vs. Engine-Diehl's E-burg playground, 6 p.m. Nebel's vs. Dunn-Courtland, burg playground, 6 p.m.

Industrial Softball Line Material vs. Lehigh Valley, Kulp's Field, 6 p.m.

Lehigh Valley Slatington at Stroudsburg, Giffels Field, 7 p.m. Lehigh-Northampton Wilson at East Stroudsburg, 4

Monroe Scholastic

Pocono Twp. at Barrett, 2 p.m SATURDAY State Teachers Conference Bloomsburg at ESSTC, 3 p.m. SUNDAY Pocono Mountain

Reeders at Barrett, 2 p.m. Crandall in the same situation two Kappraff, Poly, defeated Ci- West End at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m Allen Behler, Pal- over this time before the Milwau- Ho, Poly, defeated Hunsberg- Tannersville at Analomink,

> Blue Mountain Nazareth at Stroudsburg, 2 p.m. Bethlehem at Danielsvile, 2 p.m.

Week's Boxing Card Skimpy

Martins Creek at Bath, 2 p.m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The boxing program is skimpy defeated Gersten and Davis, this week with only light heavyweight champion Archie Moore among the headliners slated for action, Moore meets Howard King of Reno in a 10-rounder at San Diego, Calif., Saturday night.

> a St. Louis heavyweight, into the spotlight. Liston, beaten only once in 17 pro starts since he left the Golden Gloves, faces Julio Mederos, a Cuban who has fought many of the ranked heavies. The Liston-Mederos match is

Another interesting item will be

the attempt to move Sonny Liston,

scheduled to be televised from Brown; Pierce, Staley (7), Fisch- Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. Liston's only defeat came at the

hands of Marty Marshall in 1954. Mederos has a 21-16-3 record for



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The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader later in the sea-

SHIPPENSBURG - East Stroudsburg Teachers placed The Red Raiders tallied 541/2*

The Warriors copped only one first place. This was in the mile In Monroe

least one point.

Northampton League meet at The Warrior senior copped the broad jump, discus throw

Braves Trip Redlegs, Up Streak To 7 MILWAUKEE - Del Cran-POCOMONT Tomahawk and dall's three - run double in the

Beagle Club yesterday. the World Champion's winning Pocomont Hawk, owned by streak to seven games. The tri-

riors were Karl Weigner, third 13-inch class, while Lehigh with the Los Angeles Dodgers, in in the mile; Jay Simms, third Chapp, owned by Allen Hahn creased the Braves' National in the broad jump; Eric Neal, of Palmerton, captured honors League lead to a full game.

The bird gave Boros a one seasons, was tagged with his Chicago .010 220 00x- 5 12 0 short, and Carl (Corky) Smith at third. In the outfield will be Roger Ray, Joe Steele and Evan Reese.

6 0 DISCUS 1, Howsare, Shippens and Evan Reese.

The bird gave Boros a one under par 71 for the final round third defends and he needed it badly. Boros sions in the last 18 holes four Cleveland started the last 18 holes four Strokes in front of Borburg 15 Strokes 15 Strokes in front of Borburg 15 St under par 71 for the final round third defeat in as many deci- Keily, Tomanek (4) and and he needed it badly. Boros sions in the first game. strokes in front of Rosburg of Chicago

Porterfield Nips Simmons In 11 Cantos

(5), Lown (6), Wight (8) and Bur-

gess; Burdette, Willey (5), Trow-

bridge (6), Johnson (7) and Cran-

er, 4-2, on a two-run single by

Billy Pierce, a 20-game win-

dall. W-Johnson, L-Lown.

ton (4). Cincinnati, Lynch (1).

first game of a double header. | ed three homers a back-to-back The 33-year-old right-hander pair by Rip Repulski and Gran-

(1st game)

2nd game - 11 innings.

7 Washington Street

(Only games scheduled)

(Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 2-5.

New York

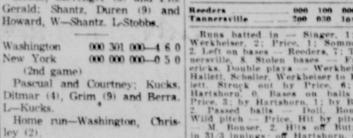
To Face Yanks

The Soviet team includes six of ment in July. The match is set burg Senior High, starting at 8 Berberet; Loes, O'Dell (8), and Treible and Vic Agjyin. the seven world champions for the House of Commons. crowned at Tehran, Iran, last The Oxonian tiddiers defeated League officials also made a Home runs - Boston, Gernert year. The American team has Cambridge University last week, plea for more umpires 1 ast (2). Baltimore, Nieman (1), Tri- and White; Portocarrero, Zuv- ates.

W. L. Pct. G.B. New York

CHICAGO IN - Russia's cham- OXFORD IN - Oxford Univerpionship weightlifting team meets sity's varsity tidlywinks teamthe United States team Monday claimant to the world championnight at the International Amphi- ship-is scheduled to meet a team | League managers will hold a Baltimore

makers. It was acepted.



BALTIMORE (- The surg-

000 100 100-2 7 0

Hound Trial Lehigh Chapp won first place eighth inning gave the Milwauke trophies in the All-Age Sanc- Braves a 7-6 victory over the Cintion Hound Dog Trial at the cinnati Redlegs Sunday and ran

4th - Ro-Mur-Cheyenne, Tribe Shares

PITTSBURGH & - Bob Port- | sacrifice and romped home on pulski (3), Hamner (2), Lopata erfield, a castoff American R. C. Steven's single, the sixth (3), Pittsburgh, Kluszewski (4), Leagurer, pitched the Pittsburgh hit off the left-hander. Pirates into a second place tie In the first game the Pirates Sunday with a breath taking Philadelphia pitching they startinterrupted second game after start in the meet, garnered one 1-0 shutout in 11 innings after ed with Saturday's 14-4 victory. point as Carl (Corky) Smith the Pirates had defeated the Bob Friend, the first Pirate finished fourth in the 100-yard Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 in the hurler to win five games, yield-

Nixon, Kiely (3), Delock (8) game series swept by the Pir- Pittsburgh Simmons pitched even more Sanford, Hearn (2), Miller (3), brilliantly until the 11th when Gray (5), Hacker (7) and Lopata; gle, advanced to second on a Home runs - Philadelphia, Re-

in the National League race continued the onslaught against Pitts. 000 000 000 01-1 6 2 Simmons and Lonnett; Port-

matched pitches in the second the fourth. brilliant pitching duel of a four- Philadelphia 200 100 100- 4 9 0 350 200 00x-10 10 1



FROM MANY LANDS - Students who visited Monroe County and its homes last weekend include, seared left to right, Miss Mary Jenkins; Mrs. Claude Leister, host; Miss Susie Schindel; Standing same order: Robert Levine, Gunther Jessen, Hafizullah Anwar, Youssef Salame, Robert W. Huang, Denes Gellert, and Robert Widmer. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Viewing Screens Local Boy THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW" will mark ten years in televi-on Sunday, June 22. Garry Moore is running a cam-

sion on Sunday, June 22. Garry Moore is running a campaign on his morning show to get viewers' opinions as to whether they favor exempting school teachers from paying Federal income taxes. Bob Crosby will substitute for Perry Como this Summer, taking over his Saturday night at 8 spot on June 14.

A new quiz is being created to replace "Wingo", which folded last week, but, in the meantime, filmed returns of mysteries will fill the gap . . . Milton To Discuss Berle's half-hour on Wednesdays at 8:30 next season will be followed by a new NBC western, days at 8:30 next season will be "Bat Masterson", with Gene Barry in the title role.

cational television returns to the Foreign Wars Home in Strouds. Police said Ludwig and John group, Robert Levine. evening hours when Dr. Frank burg. Baxter presents "Written Word" All Monroe County veteran St., became involved in an argu- students were guests of Mr. and and lectures on the story of hu- organizations are asked to send ment in the cafeteria of Stroud Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff, comes concerned about son Ron- will be discussed. len Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 function and responsibility. on ch. 2 and 10. A chance repocket sets Gracie to worrying about her son's welfare and his

ability to hold onto his money. "Campaign Roundup", a running commentary on the 1958 Congressional and Gubernatorial races, with Quincy Howe as moderator, will be presented at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . The course of family harmony rarely runs smooth in the household of night club entertainer Danny Williams, and the addition of a female dancer to his act is good reason for additional discord on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2

11:3

and 10. Jane Powell stars with Keith Andes in "The Lady Takes the 12:00 Stand" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, drama of a nurse who seeks 12:3 to prove that the man she loves did not murder his estranged wife . . . Following at 10 p.m. 12:4 on ch. 3 and 4 "Protege" stars Agnes Moorehead and Phyllis Kirk, with William Shatner and Jack Klugman, in the story of an actress who attempts a comeback after leaving the the- 2:00 atre and running a dramatic school for ten years.

"Studio One" presents "The 2:30 Kurishiki Incident" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, starring John Cassavetes, Sessue Hayakawa and Michi Kobi. When an army private fatally wounds a young boy whom he thought was a thief trying to rob a warehouse, 3: he becomes conscience stricken, despite a court-martial acquittal, and offers an atonement gift to 4:0 the boy's family . . . Comedian Jonathan Winters continues to substitute this week for vacationing Jack Paar at 11:15 p.m. 4:1 on ch. 3 and 4.

Sports Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5-Eddie Lynch vs. Peter Schmidt, welterweights, 10 rounds. uesMn'seiud coursast1,0

Kunkletown

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A DOLLAR night dance, under the sponsorship of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co., has been scheduled for Community Hall Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner returned Wednesday from Salisbury, Conn., where they visited Miss Elizabeth Squires.

Mrs. F. W. Keller is spending seyeral days in Philadelphia as a guest of Mrs. Ernest Muller of Chestnut Hill.

the Tides"
11 San Francisco Beat
2 Danny Thomas

Film, "Laura"
Burns and Allen

2 Burns and Allen
4 Restless Gun.
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Campaign Roundup
11 City Detective
2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
4 Tales of Welles Fargo,
"The Renegade"
5 Conidential File,
"Pigeon Drop Racket"
7 Bold Journey,
"The World Between
the Tides"

Mrs. Herman Barlieb entertained the Jolly Jane Card Club at her home. Prize winners were Mrs. Calvin L. Borger, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Ernest Pearsol and her daughter, Patsy, returned Tuesday from a weekend trip to

Head Injury

A MEETING of the Graves RD 3, suffered a concussion Mrs. J. L. Cohen; Gunther Jes-Richard Coss, Mrs. James Can-Committee will be held at 7:30 when his head struck the pave- sen of Germany, Rev. and Mrs. field Jr., Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Tonight at 7:30 on ch. 7 edu- p.m., today, at the Veterans of ment at 1080 W. Main St.

R. Heckman, 14, of 8 Stofflet; Saturday night, two of the sightseeing in New York City. man records, from primitive a representative to the meet- Union High School. They met markings to modern machine ing. Plans for flag dcorating after school, police said, and knocking Ludwig to the side-

artist on "The Burns and Al- ance for this important veterans said last night no charges have

nie's first royalty check from George Straka, VFW Com- walk. his new career as a recording mander, urged a large attend- Police Chief James McConnell

mark by George Burns that Ronnie's new wealth — \$160 — Television Programs NEW YORK CHANNELS

	5 Racket Squad
5-2 News 0-2 Stu Erwin	7 Concert Orch.,
4 Today	Mildred Miller, soprano
0- 2 News; weather	9 Harbor Command 11 Man Behind the Badge
7 Cartoons 0-2 Captain Kangaroo	9:30- 2 December Bride 4 Theater, "The Lady Ta
5 Sandy's Cartoons	4 Theater, "The Lady Tal
7 Tinker's Workshop 0-5 Sandy Becker	Keith Andes
7 Tinkertoons	5 Boxing bout
5— 2 News	7 Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes
5— 2-4 News 0— 2 Susie	9 Science Fiction Theater
4 Hi! Morn	11 Inner Sanctum
7 Beulah 0-2 My Little Margie	10:00- 2 Studio One, 4 Suspicion, "Protegee."
7 Playhouse	"Hiram Grover's Strike
0- 2 Garry Moore	"The Kurishiki Incider
4 Dough-Re-Mi 5 Film	John Cassavetes, Sessu Hajakawa, Michi Kobi
7 Film	Agnes Moorehead, Phy
0-2 How Do You Rate? . 4 Treasure Hunt	5 Lynch-Schmidt bout
0- 2 Arthur Godfrey	5 Lynch-Schmidt bout 9 Film
4 The Price Is Right	10:30-7 Men of Annapolis,
11 Living Blackboard 0-2 Dotto	"Under Fire"
4 Truth or Consequences 5 Romper Room	11 Dr. Hudson's Secret
5 Romper Room 7 Drama	10:45- 5 Neutral Corner
11 META Presents	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
0-2 Love of Life	4 News: weather 5 Night Beat
4 Tic Tac Dough 7 Time for Fun	7 Film
11 Report from META	11 News; sports
4 It Could Be You	4 Jack Parr's Show
5 Herb Sheldon	4 Jack Parr's Show 11:25-11 Mystery 11:30-9 Boston Blackle 12:00-5 Mr. and Mrs. North 9 Beat the Champions
7 Memory Lane	12:00- 5 Mr. and Mrs. North
5— 2 Guiding Light, 0— 2 News	9 Beat the Champions
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary	12:45— 2 Film
5 Showcase 5— 2 Our Miss Brooks	PHILADELPHIA CHANNEL
5-9 Health and Medicine	6:45-10 Official Report
0-2 As the World Turns	6:50- 3 Farm and Market New 6:55- 3 News
5 Film 7 Film	7:00- 3 Today
9 Quiz Show	7:45-10 News
0-2 Beat the Clock 4 Short Story	7:55-10 Biess This House
9 It's Fun to Travel	7:55-10 Bless This House 8:00-6 Breakfast Time
9 It's Fun to Travel 11 Quest For Adventure 13 To Announce	10 Captain Kangaroo 8:45—10 Romper Room
13 To Announce 30— 2 House Party	9:00- 3 Big Rascals
4 Play	6 University of the Air
9 Film	9:15-10 Top of the Morning 9:45-6 Schoolhouse
11 Film 20— 2 Big Payoff	10:00 - 2 Do-Po-Mi
4 Matinee Theater.	6 Happy the Clown 10 Garry Moore 10:30—3 Treasure Hunt 6 Films to neon 10 How Do You Rate? 11:00—3 The Price is Right
"The Cause," Sidney Blackmer	10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt
5 TV Digest	6 Films to noon
5 TV Digest 7 Bandstand 13 To Announce	11:00 - 3 The Price Is Right
10- 2 The Verdict Is Yours	10 Arthur Courses
5 Bingo at Home 7 Do You Trust Your Wife?	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences
13 Report to Parents	12:00- 3 Tie Tac Dough
13 Report to Parents 00-2 Brighter Day	6 Chief Haiftown
4 Queen for a Day	10 Love of Life 12:30-3 It Could Be You 6 Feature Film 10 Search for Tomorrow
7 Bandstand 9 Ted Steele	6 Feature Film
11 Film 13 Junior Frolics	1 12:45-10 Guiding Light
15-2 Secret Storm	1:00— 3 Playhouse 10 News
30- 2 The Edge of Night	1:10-10 For Homemakers
5 Mr. District Attorney	1:10-10 For Homemakers 1:30-10 As The World Turns
15—4 Remances 00— 2 I Led Three Lives	2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend 2:30-3 Kitty Foyle
4 Blondie	6 Bandstand
5 Herb Sheldon's Party	10 House Party
7 Superman 9 Bandstand	3:00— 3 Matinee Theater 10 Big Payoff
13 Jocko Henderson	3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours 4:00-3 Queen for a Day
30— 2 Film 4 Film	4:00-3 Queen for a Day 10 Brighter Day
7 Mickey Mouse Club	4:15-10 Secret Storm
11 Abbott and Costello 45-13 Jungle =	4:30-10 Edge of Night
00- 5 Bugs Bunny	4:45— 3 Romances 5:00— 3 Blondie
7 Little Rascals 9 Film	6 Superman
11 Popeye	5:30- 3 Science Fiction Theate
13 Here's Looking at You	6 Mickey Mouse Club
30-5 Looney Tunes 7 The Falcon	6:00- 6 Popeye 10 Beat the Clock
9 News; weather	6:15- 3 Waterfront
9 News; weather 11 Amos 'n' Andy 13 TV University	6:30- 6 Cisco Kid
35-9 Film continued	6:40-3 Pulse of the News
40-4 Local News	6:45 3-10 News
45-4 News 00-2 News; weather	7:00— 3 Death Valley Days 6 Newsreel; weather
4 Highway Patrol	10 The Gray Ghost
5 Bengal Lancers 7 Sports Focus; weather	7:15-6 News 7:30-3 The Price Is Right
	to All the way from
11 News; weather 13 News Game 15— 2-7-11 News	10 Adventures of Robinh 8:00— 3 Restless Gun
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10 December Bride
10:00—3 Suspicion
10 Studio One
10:30—6 Newsreel; weather
10:45—6 Feature Films
11:00—10 News; weather
10 News
11:15—3 Jack Paar's Show
11:25—10 Feature Film
1:00—10 Count of Monte Cristo
1:30—10 Late Show
2:30—6 All-Night Theater

Nine Foreign Lecture Students Visit To Highlight Exchange In County

NINE foreign students visitsix local families.

The students -- representing The speaker is Walter Faust, visited under a program County. sponsored by the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Womens

According to a spokesman last be honored at this meeting. night the young people express- ed a "love for the Stroudsborgs" at their departure yesterday af-

ternoon They arrived Friday night by station wagon from New York City and spent most of Saturday touring the county. Among the sites they saw were Big Pocono. Buck Hill Falls, the wild animal farm, fish hatchery, and Monroe County General Hospital.

Two of the students were nurses, another a doctor, and a fourth a chemist, Saturday night they were entertained at the and met other community young

The names of the students. are as follows: Hafizulla Anwar of Afghani-

stan, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer; Denes Gellert of Hungary ushers. Among other local folks A 14 - YEAR - OLD Stroud and Robert W. Huang of China, Township youth was reported in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wyckoff; good condition at Monroe Coun- Miss Mary Jenkins of England, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and son, ty General Hospital yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeBar; Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fraiwhere he is being treated for Youssef Salame of Egypt, Mr. ley and granddaughter, Linda head injuries received in a fight and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer; Miss Doll; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Stroudsburg police said Da- and Mrs. J. A. LeBar; Robert Sandt vid Ludwig, East Stroudsburg, Widmer of Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weingartner, Mrs

AN ILLUSTRATED lecture, "Hunting With A Camera," will highlight an entertainment proing the United States for grad- gram at the East Stroudsburg uate work spent a weekend in Exchange Club meeting today the Stroudsburgs as guests of at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

the countries of England, Hun- a photographer from Philadelgary, Switzerland, China, Ger- phia who will show pictures of many, Egypt and Afghanistan many wild animals in Monroe

A "Girl of the Month" from the local high school will also

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3781-J-3

MR. AND MRS. Sam Hellings, of Edgely, spent the weekend in Stroudsburg and Bartonsville, in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers

visited Mrs. Conrad Hess, a pa-

tient at Hazleton State Hospital.

Members of the Junior Crusadhome of their respective host er Bible Club of Bartonsville, participating in the program at the rally at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Sunday their homeland, and their hosts were Nancy Frailey and John are as follows: Sarah Jane Cyphers, banner carrier; Dawn Frailey, world bank; attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn and son, Eugene; Mr. and Susie Schindel of England, Mr. Mrs. Fred Frailey and Mrs. Earl

John Bollier; and leader of the Russell Bond and Mrs. Donald Hartman recently spent a day Mrs. John Teada will celebrate her birthday on May 8.

markings to modern machine ing. Plans for flag decorating after school, police said, and printing . . . Gracie Allen best of graves prior to Memorial Day Heckman landed one punch.

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10:15	News: My True Story. Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Baliroom, with disk jockey,	De Confessore by Mozart You & Your Health .	A. Godfrey Time-	Jerry Marshall's ~ Record Room							
11:15	News, N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News. P. Robinson. The McCarns at Home.	: ::::::			Percy Marshall's Record Room							

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1:00	punctuated by news and "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . Living Should Be Fun with Carlton Fredericks	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 1.55, news	Famous Artists Gabriel Faure Netherlands Press . Weather; Alarm	This is Nore Drake: Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	with Larry Homer, 155, Dateline NY,
2.00	News: Trus Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News, Kate Smith Show	Scott Vincent Show, continued. 2.55, news	It's Fun to Sing New York Report The Later Years, Harry Levine	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door Just. Entertainment	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued 2.55, Dateline N.Y.
3.00	News: Five Star. Matinee	News, Van Voorhis. The John A. Cambine Show	Ed Jordan Show, recorded music	Contamporary Literature	Art Linkletter Galen Drake	with Larry Homer
4.00 4.15 4.30	News; The Ken Banghart Show- host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York, with Jim Coy	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p.m., with disk locker	recorded music, Walter Steaman 4.55, news	Jun Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded Music, Bill Reddick 4-55, Dateine N.Y.
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7:00 News: Johnny 7:15 Andrews Show . 7:30 Morgan Realty 7:45 Life and the World		icel Crager	Violin Concerto	Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please!	
8:00 News: Groucho 8:15 Marx Show, quiz 8:30 Nightline, with 8:45 Walter () Keefs	News, True Detective News, Music from Studio X	icei Crager Show, 7 continued	by Mozart	Robert Q. Lewis Show News. Rusty Draper Show	7.65, Exhibition. Baseball. N.Y. Yankees us. Milwaykee, at
9:00 Telephone Hout: 9:15 William Warfield 9:30 Nightline, 9:45 continued	continued,	Show, continued 9.55, news	Thomas Cowan		Yankee Stadium
10:00 News; Light Music 10:15 10:30 News; Tex and Jins 10:45 interviews	. Music from Studio X	News, Joel Crager Show, cont'd A F L C LO Series Henry Milo			Sports Extra, Gussie Moran
1:00 News; Bob Wilson 11:15 Tex and Jinx, 11:30 interviews	Music from Studio X	Lifetime Living	Choice of LP recordings	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn,	Theater













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acts, including a talk on crime

school jointure have been invited to attend. There is no

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Services For Lyman Mosier

FUNERAL SERVICES for Lyman B. Mosier were held at 2 m., Saturday, from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating.

Interment was in the Wesley Brick, Cemetery in Middle Dog Act SHERMAN NOW SHOWING

Rupprecht.

Starkweather Defense Picture

LINCOLN, Neb. 45 - Murder defendant Charles Starkweather was pictured yesterday as an underprivileged child suffering from delusions at the time he fatally shot Robert Jensen at Bennet, prevention, highway safety and

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Effort

Robert Franklin Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bond, was baptized at the morning worship service in Appenzell Lutheran Church on Sunday Mrs. Bond is the former Dorothy Feller, of Effort. Mrs. Paul Knecht and daughter, Janet, were present.

Twenty-five members of the Effort Methodist Church attended the farewell dinner at Tannersville Fire Hall, honoring Rev. LeRoy Bernard, retiring pastor.

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The tollowing box replies were received by 3 p.m. yesterday: 186, 188, 184, 194.

The proposed budget of the Smithfield Township School District for the 1958-59 school year is available for inspection at the office of the Secretary, Marshalls Creek, Pa., between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Final adoption to be made at the regular meeting on June 2, 1958.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the resolution of the preceding year which imposed a Five Dollar, (85.00) per capita tax on all residents over the age of twenty one years residing in Paradise Township School District, in Monroe County, Pennsylvania has been reenacted without any substantial change and the same tax imposed for the tax year beginning the first Monday of July, 1858.

Paradise Township Board of School Directors W. CLAYTON COFFMAN, Pres. DAVID E, NEISON, Sec.

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, May 12, 1958
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
The position of your Mars suggests
control of emotions and tempor now
but, otherwise, the day offers excellent avenues for achievement in
all worthwhile endeavors. Research
especially favored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Fine new offerings indicated now. You should be alert mentally, man-age ably and show discernment in choice of methods, ideas, ways to achieve, Make it "your" big day. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Mental work may not prove as easy
as it usually does for Gemini people
now but you should get substantial results and long-lasting returns if you do your best despite
limitations.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A good day! Make the most of your talents. Keep routine running smoothly, but try out some new ideas, methods; have faith.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A fine sun aspect should foster accomplishment. Labor, building trades, the scientific and artistic professions especially favored. professions especially favored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Your more practical side should have the upperhand now. Don't fret if you aren't using all your taients; be satisfied that you can do well in difficult tasks, which will prove gainful in the long run. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Similar to Taurus now. Your natural balance and sound judgment can hasten your advancement and achievement if you accent these traits. Careful forethought will smooth the way generally.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Stress impartially. It will help you to view problems more clearly; solve them justly; also maintain harmony and invite cooperation. A propitious planetary day, but you will need self-control and patience.

November 28 to December 21 (Sa gittarius) — Some restrictions in financial matters. It would be wise to be careful. Otherwise, the day should be stimulating, encouraging. Face all "musts" with courage, dis-

patch.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Friendly influences for the most part but you may have to work harder and more steadily for full rewards. Keep trying. The gains will prove worthwhile.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus in fine aspect. uarius) — Uranus in fine aspect. Be your smartest, steadist, most proficient self. Say "no" only to wrong promptings, unsavory persons. You can have a profitable period IF you heed sound advice. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Friendly rays linger from yesterday's fine Neptune aspect. These, plus additional good influences, encourage advancement, gain in new and unique activities, inventions, etc.

YOU BORN TODAY are governed YOU BORN TODAY are governed by the "artistie" planet Venus, harbinger of good will, pleasantness and harmony. You like the finer things in life, admire beauty in nature. Do all you can to maintain the harmony you desire so much. You seldom indulge in ill temper but, when aroused, can become a veritable storm. Try not to become involved in others' troubles. Develop your artistry. Birthdate: Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet, painter.

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

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A SAMPLE RECITATION

BUDGET NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Proposed Budget of the Tunkhannock Township School District for the School Year 1958 & 1959 is available for pub-lic inspection at the office of the Secretary, Isaac F. Dyson, Long Pond, Penna.

PUBLIC HEARING

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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department Of Highways
Notice is hereby given that
the Department of Highways
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will, persuant to Section 116 (c) Public Law 627—
84th Congress, chapter 482—2nd
session, H.R. 19690, hold a public hearing on Thursday, May
22nd, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. DST, in
the Township High School,
Tannersville, Pa.
The purpose of the hearing
is to determine the economic
effect on the communities affected by the construction of Legislative Route 1902, Monroe and
Wayne Counties, extending
from a point 500' west of legislative route 45050 at stations
330+0 in Stroud Township,
Monroe County, to a point on
the Monroe-Wayne County line
approximately 1900' southwest
of U.S. Route 611 at station
1634+.

All persons interested in the

All persons interested in the construction of this section of highway are invited to appear and express their views.

LEWIS M. STEVENS Secretary of Highways

BIDS WANTED

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Sealel promsals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., June 4, 1958, for the following: 500 tons, more or less of No. 20 tons, more or less of No. 18 100% crushed stone, Bids on crushed aggregate will be accepted.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Harold E. Albert, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R. D. 3.
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-

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NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 23, 1947. P. L. 1145. its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held on June 6, 1958 at \$5.00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District necessitates the tax is that the revenues from the school district from other sources are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of improvements, repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and building. The amount of revenue estimated from this tax is the sum of \$2.500.00.

By order of the Board of Directors of the School District of the Township of Tobyhanna.

CLARENCE A. MAJER

CLARENCE A. MAJER Secretary

Legals

BUDGET NOTICE The Budget of the Tobyhanna
Township School District proposed to be adopted for the
school year 1958-59, on June 6,
1958, will be available for public inspection at the home of the
Secretary in Pocono Pines, Pa.
CLARENCE A. MAJER
Secretary

BIDS WANTED

TO BE CONGRATULATED -- YOU'RE
THE BEST CLASS I EVER HAD -EVERY PUPIL HERE EXCEPT ONE
HAS AN AVERAGE OF NINETY

WE HAVE TO GET ALONG TO THE OTHER SCHOOLS-BUT BEFORE WE GO I'LL CALL ON SOME STUDENT

TO QUOTE THE TRINOMIAL THEORY-

D JOSE, KING PEATURES SYNDICATE, IN. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

OR OVER ...

At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, being the second day of June, 1958, or as soon thereafter as the said Court will act, the following will be presented for Confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of the Monroe County National Bank of East Stroudsburg, Guardian of the Estate of ELLA J. RRUGER, an Incompetent.

N. HENRY FENNER, Prothonotary Stroudsburg, Fa. Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., June 4, 1958, for the following four hundred twenty five (425) tons, more or less, of plant mixed Bituminous Concrete, delivered and placed on township road.

REGISTER OF WILLS

and
CLERK OF THE ORPHANS'
COURT OF MONROE COUNTY,
PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the
foilowing Accounts and Schedules
of Distribution have been filed in
the Office of the Register of Wills
of Monroe County, Pennsylvania,
and will be presented for allowance
and will be presented for allowance
and confirmation on MONDAY,
JUNE 2, 1958, unless cause is shown
why said Accounts and Schedules
of Distribution should not be confirmed. mixed Bituminous Concrete, delivered and placed on township road.

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All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE.
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First Strondsburg National Bank, Exerutor u/w of JOHN E. SWITZGABLE, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

JOHN E. SWITZGABLE. late of Chestnuthill Township. Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-BUTION of Frieda S. Novins, Executrix u/w of ABRAHAM NOVINS, late of Stroudsburg. Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHED. ULE OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Russell L. Mervine and Stroudsburg Security Trust Company. Executors u/w of H. W. HOWARD. late of Pocono Township. Deceased. FLOYD BUTZ. Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER. Clerk O. C. Courts Stroudsburg. Penna. burg Cemetery. Viewing Sun-

Funeral Notices day at the funeral home after

By JIMMY HATLO

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WILLIAM R. THOMAS

REILLY, Mrs. Catherine A. of East Stroudsburg, Friday, May 9, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass Monday, May 12 at 9:30 a. m. from the St. Leo's R. C. Church, Irvington, N. J. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre, East Orange, N. J. Cemetery. Viewing Sunday afternoon and evening at 700 Nye Ave., Irvington.

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In Memortum

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Honor the Memory of Your Departed Loved Ones On Thursday, May 29th

Sample Listings \$2.00 each

O JONES-In memory of Pvt. Rob-ert Jones, Company A. 2nd Battalion 22nd Marines, who died Feb. 19, 1944 at Eniwetok, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John ones.

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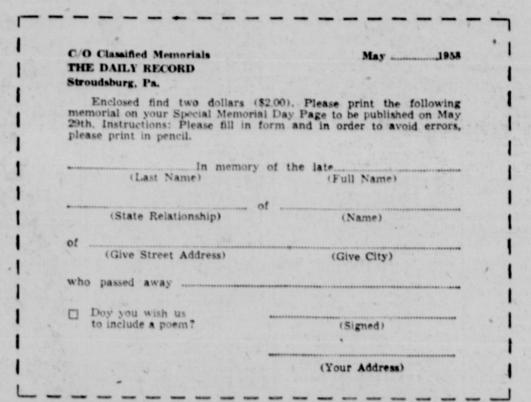
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man and Miss Gladys Nauman, at home; and one sister, Mrs.

James Smith of Allentown.

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According to the Easton Social Security office, June 30 of this year is the very last day on which applications to protect earnings records can cover the full period of a disability that began before July of 1957.

workers don't file their claims on or before that day, they may in the Sullivan Trail Scout forfeit disability benefits at age District and Ruddy in the Blue 50, and the loss of, or reduc- Mountain District. tion in, their retirement benefits at age 65 and the death

To avoid future losses of quiry as to their social security rights, to get in touch with any social security office promptly.

Polk High Names Staff

Class of Polk Township High Monroe County Ministerium, will School selected the following students to direct the publication of byterian Church tomorrow a

the Polyona, yearbook for 1959: noon. Benita Guydes and Robert An- Rev. Leonard Detweiler, of hart, business managers; Shirley Bruch and Helen Snyder, art ediman, sports editors; Emma Zach- mote a better understanding of arias and Carole Burchell, news the needs of the mentally ill and Smith, humor editors; John Mac- rection. say, advertising manager.

Employment Up In Some Fields

WASHINGTON OF - Upturns in some economic fields, including farm employment and retail sales, were reported by the government yesterday.

Farm employment increased more than normal in April, the Agriculture Department said, bringing the work force to within one per cent of the number holding jobs a year ago.

Leaders Of Scouts To **Hold Outing**

The meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. at 1 p.m., Wednesday, from the Edwin Krawitz, district chairman of health and safety will more. Interment will be in Air Force appounced vesterday.

Key speakers will be Harold etery, cil, and Neil Ruddy, teacher in evening. If these severely disabled Easton High School. The form-

At 8 p.m., the leaders will at a time when it will be badly executive, said this year's pro- Smith, focal army recruiter. needed, the local social secur- ject theme, "Safety Good Turn," have worked under social secur- around three phases of safety: basic training at that post. ity, (2) became disabled at any traffic, outdoor, and in the time prior to July of 1957 and home and on the farm. The he will be available to answer (3) have not already made in- project is nation-wide in scope.

Luncheon Scheduled

A LUNCHEON meeting for the study of mental health, open to KRESGEVILLE - The Junior the public and sponsored by the

drews, editors; Clara Seriass, Philadelphia, representing the Doretta Feller and Millie Len- Pennsylvania Mental Health Assn. will be the speaker.

The ministers and the Monroe tors; Lee Costenbader, music edi- County Mental Health Assn. have tor: John Long and Nancy Heck- planned this public meeting to proeditors; Edith Smith and Nancy those who are moving in that di-

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Born in Gilbert, she had lived the last 32 years in Dunmore. She is survived by her hus-BOY SCOUT leaders of the band, Otis M. Nauman; two Pocono District will meet at daughters, Miss Florence Nau- United States Stroud Union High School next man and Miss Gladys Nauman,

> Funeral services will be held Stroudsburg's Laurelwood Cem-

Seward, secretary-treasurer of Friends may pay their rethe Lehigh Valley Safety Coun- spects tomorrow afternoon and fighter up to a 45-degree angle

Signal Corps

TERRY SIPTROTH, son of Siptroth, 199 Grove Franklin meet in three separate groups St., East Stroudsburg, enlisted to discuss specific ideals for this week in the army and was monthly benefits that could seri- Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers. assigned to signal corps. it was ously reduce purchasing power Daniel Miller, district scout announced by Sgt. Donald K. Siptroth will be sent to Fort ity office urges all disabled is pegged to the conservation of Knox, Ky. for further processworkers under age 50 who (1) human lives. It will center ing and will probably take his

Sgt. Smith also stated that questions at the old Acme market on Main St., Stroudsburg.

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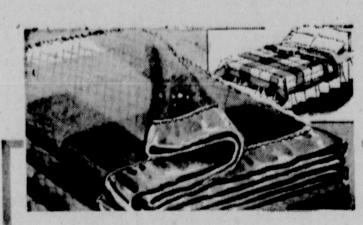
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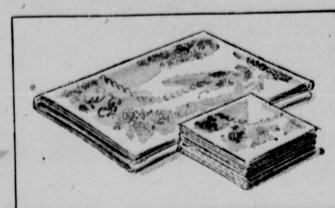
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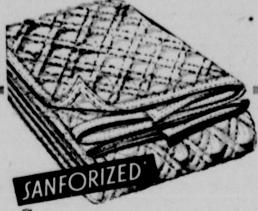
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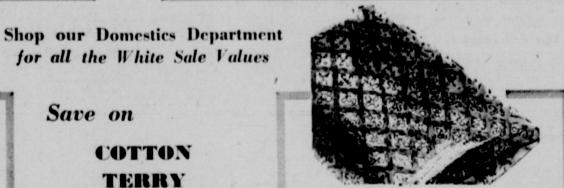
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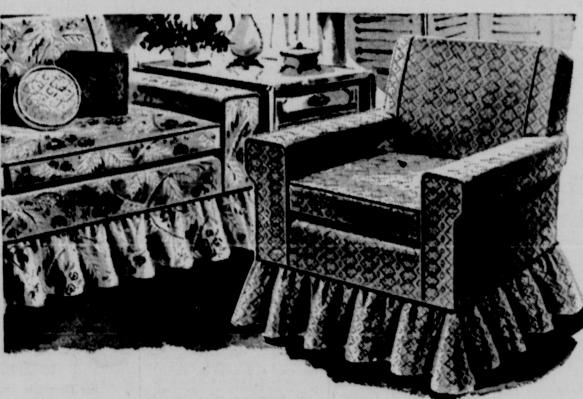
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